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Amounting to more than a hill of beans

Speedster Kahil Hill is rarin' to go after a quiet year on the sidelines. See story, Page 1B



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Murray Sperber says the focus in college on sports and socializing has created a "Beer and Circus" atmosphere. See story, Page 3A

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## Student charged in alleged frat house rape

The chapter does not appear to be in jeopardy after a member is charged with sexual assault, a UI official says.

By Lisa Livermore  
The Daily Iowan

A Kappa Sigma fraternity member has been charged with third-degree sexual abuse for allegedly raping a female UI student on Feb. 22 inside the fraternity house.

Dan Macchia, 21, a UI sophomore, was charged Tuesday and is being held in Johnson County Jail on \$15,000 bond. He awaits an April 21 preliminary hearing.

The alleged rape occurred sometime between 5-7 a.m., after the woman fell asleep from consuming alcohol at the fraternity house, 724

N. Dubuque, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

Although the woman had been drinking prior to her arrival at the fraternity house, police said, the woman said she consumed approximately one-third of a bottle of whiskey while inside the fraternity house.

She allegedly awoke and found Macchia engaged in sexual intercourse with her, Brotherton said. Others were present but passed out while the alleged rape occurred, he said.

The woman was treated at Mercy Hospital and suffered no physical injuries, Brotherton said. Neither condoms nor contraceptives were

used during the alleged rape and physical evidence was recovered from the alleged victim, he said.

The woman first met Macchia at the fraternity house the evening of the alleged incident and was unable to identify Macchia after the alleged incident without the help of other people who were present at the fraternity house that night, said police Detective Deb Protasky.

Investigators have been trying to interview Macchia since February but were unable to reach him successfully, Brotherton said.

"There were no direct lines, and messages weren't returned," he said.

Investigators contacted the UI Public Safety to determine his class schedule and get in touch with him, which eventually led to his arrest, Brotherton said.

During an interview with police, Macchia said "he did not ask the victim if she wished to engage in sex with him and that she was not moving or speaking to him when he removed her clothing and began to have sex with her," according to court documents.

The court documents also state Macchia "never had to ask anyone if it was OK to have sex with (her)." Third-degree sexual abuse is a

Class C felony and is constituted when a victim is unable to render consent for sexual contact, Brotherton said. If convicted, Macchia faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Because Macchia does not have a prior criminal record, he could be sentenced to probation and ordered to attend classes for sexual offenders.

The fraternity is currently cooperating with the authorities, said Sean McDonald, the Kappa Sigma chapter president and a UI sophomore.

"Other than that, it's out of our

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## Stepping up to high & dry at the UI

The anti-binge drinking program has not seen a drop in UI students' binge-drinking rates.

By Andrew T. Dawson  
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to combat the UI's comparatively high and steady rate of binge drinking, the Stepping Up Program is broadening its focus to include reducing underage drinking.

In Thursday's DI • The impact on raising the legal entry age on downtown businesses, including the bars.

Nearly three years and almost \$400,000 later, the rate hasn't budged.

The project has mobilized by writ-

### RAISING THE BAR

must be 21 to enter

ing letters to the Iowa City City Council, urging it to rethink an ordinance lowering the age of admittance for Iowa City bars, said Julie Pbye, the director of Stepping Up, noting a good portion of binge drinking is done by underage students.

Pbye has also encouraged UI parents and community members to "write or call the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, the Downtown Association or university officials" and "tell them you want downtown bars to obey the law," in an article in the UI's winter 1999-00 issue of the Parent Times. Pbye was also quoted as saying it is "obvious" that local bars "market strongly" to underage students.

Next week, the council will open discussion concerning a city-wide ordinance that would require all Iowa

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## 1,000 'Walk the Walk' against racism

Participants in rally Tuesday denounce a series of racist threats against UI dental students.

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan

Community leaders urged a crowd of more than 1,000 marchers who rallied to support the recently harassed minority UI dental students to find ways to fight the racism that exists every day in Iowa City.

The crowd — taking part in the "Walk the Walk" Rally — made the 15-minute hike from the Pentacrest to the Dental Building Tuesday afternoon, where several community leaders gave speeches. The crowd held several signs that denounced racism and shouted chants such as, "Hey hey, ho ho, racism has got to go," and, "If you talk the talk, walk the walk."

One of the speakers, former UI Student Government President Lana Zak, said the recent racial threats have brought Iowa City's racism problem to light.

"In a way, the (person or persons threatening minorities) has done us a favor," she said. "It has highlighted the problem of racism at our university."

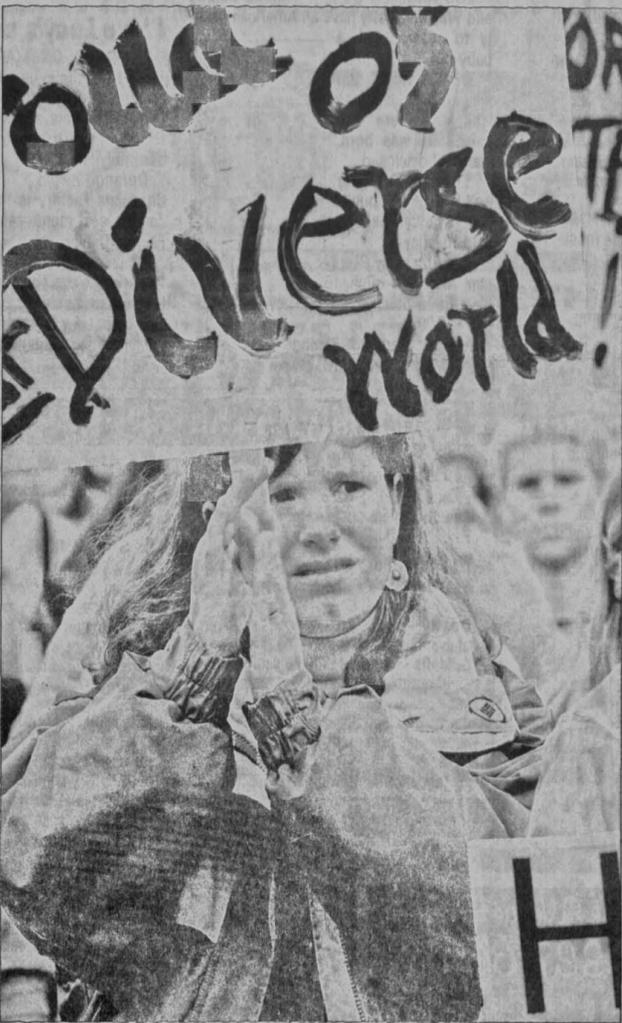
"Why do we recruit minorities, and then they leave here?" Zak asked the crowd, referring to the UI's relatively low minority retention and graduation rates. "These problems need to be talked about."

Zak, who at times had to shout over the cheering crowd, urged rally members to take "the next step" to fight racism in their everyday lives.

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
Jingyu Zhang, a UI research assistant, shows his support by wearing a "Walk the Walk" T-shirt as he leaves with hundreds of other rally participants.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
Carolyn Hartley, a UI assistant professor of social work, claps to support speakers and all who turned out for a rally against racism outside the Dental Building Tuesday afternoon.

## Elián to finally meet with father, group says

The saga of the Cuban boy found adrift on Thanksgiving may be nearing its finale.

By Jesse J. Holland  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elián González's Miami relatives will bring the 6-year-old boy to Washington Wednesday for a meeting with his father, a Cuban exile group said.

There was no immediate confirmation from either the Justice Department or from the father, Juan Miguel González, who is staying at a Cuban diplomat's home outside Washington. Jorge Mas Santos, the chairman of



Elián

the Cuban American National Foundation, told reporters Tuesday night that Elián's great-uncle Lazaro González would bring the boy to Washington for the meeting.

Mas said the meeting would be closed to all non-family members except Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder and Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J. He said the meeting would occur at noon EDT at a place yet to be decided.

"After four and a half months, the private meeting that this family has so yearned for with Juan Miguel González tomorrow will be a reality," Mas said. He said the family and the Justice Department had both agreed on the details.

"It's going to be at a neutral site, and there's basically going to be a resolution of the situation," Jose Cardenas, the Washington director of the Cuban exile group, told the Associated Press.

The meeting was announced at a Capitol Hill news conference. Torricelli did not attend the news conference, but his spokesman, Richard McGrath, confirmed that the senator was involved in the negotiations to bring the boy to Washington.

"Sen. Torricelli, Eric Holder and Greg Craig (the father's attorney) worked out the arrangements," said a source close to the discussions.

McGrath said Torricelli has been actively engaged in the issue but wouldn't confirm that a meeting had been arranged for Wednesday.

"The senator has been working for a period of time to keep discussions going

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## Protesters rally against abortion-delay measure

Women's rights protesters speak out against requiring an abortion-waiting period.

By Katie Bernard  
The Daily Iowan

More than 100 people gathered on the Pedestrian Mall Tuesday night to rally and voice their anger over the "Woman's Right to Know Act," which would require a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion could be performed.

The rally, organized by the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., was in response to both the Iowa House of Representatives' and the Iowa Senate's recent approval of the bill.

While both the House and the Senate passed the bill, Gov. Tom Vilsack vetoed it last week.

The proposed bill would have required a woman to wait 24 hours

after a doctor gives her information about an abortion before she could legally have the medical procedure performed.

"We are relieved and happy that Vilsack vetoed the bill but still are very upset that the House and Senate passed it," said Katie Bar, a second-year UI medical student and member of Medical Students for Choice. "It is condescending and creates obstacles (for) women's freedom."

One speaker shared a story about a woman who gave herself an abortion with a clothes hanger.

"Hundreds of women die each year from botched abortions," said Jael Silliman, a UI assistant professor of women's studies. "We must have access to sex education, contraceptives, freedom from violence, access to health care and acceptance of gay, lesbian and bisexual families."



Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan  
UI junior Lyndsey Barnett joins local women in a pro-choice rally on the Pedestrian Mall. The event was sponsored by the Emma Goldman Clinic.

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**Wednesday's Trends**

**Learning to get a kick out of class**

Physical-education classes involving the martial arts are gaining in popularity at the UI.

By **Leanna Brundrett**  
The Daily Iowan

In addition to sweats and running shoes, the UI Field House has been seeing more and more white belts and bare feet.

Physical education classes involving such martial arts as tae kwon do and kickboxing have been gaining popularity at the UI. And with the introduction of tae kwon do as an Olympic sport, more students are showing interest in the courses, said Ned Ashton, a UI adjunct instructor of sport, health, leisure and physical studies.

Tae kwon do is a Korean martial art similar to boxing but with high, dynamic kicks, Ashton said.

In his classes, he trains his students for competition even though they never spar in class, he said. Students may also use kickboxing as an exercise routine, Ashton said, citing Tae-bo as an example.

Martial arts-type classes have helped UI freshman Kara Hinz get in shape for her upcoming track season and learn self-defense.

"(Kickboxing) sounded like a fun class," she said. "I've always wanted to learn what to do just in case I got attacked."

Brian Moore/  
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Courtney Eckhoff punches a punching bag during her kickboxing class Tuesday in the Field House.



Learning different ways to control his behavior and keeping physically active are two reasons that UI freshman Jonah Koelling signed up for kickboxing.

"I use the class as a way to vent frustrations," he said. "I know I can't hit my roommate, but I can only stay cooped up for so long. It's the only exercise I get besides sitting at my desk." "I took tae kwon do because it was a good cardiovascular activity," UI senior Becky Wortman said. "It also helps you defend yourself if you're ever attacked."

Besides exercise and self-defense, discipline is another way that tae kwon do and kickboxing can benefit people, Ashton said. Some movements in tae kwon do require students to use their minds to discipline their bodies.

"Students can take and use discipline with their jobs, classes and everyday life," Ashton said. "More students know what tae kwon do is, but few students know what kickboxing is because it's such a generic term."

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**news makers**

**Bening, Beatty and beauty**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Annette Bening and Warren Beatty have an American beauty to boast about: a baby girl.

The name and weight of the child, as well as where and when she was born, were not disclosed.

"Everybody's doing well," Bening's publicist, Nancy Seltzer, said Tuesday.

The *American Beauty* star and her husband have three other children. They were married in 1992.

A very pregnant Bening attended the

Oscars on March 26. She lost to Hilary Swank in the best-actress category.

**I love Lucy's chocolate**

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — "I Love Lucy" fans will soon be able to buy sweet reminders of the famed episode in which Lucille Ball gets a new job at a chocolate factory and can't quite keep up with the assembly line.

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**The sedentary life of the Supremes**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas says he doesn't socialize with fellow members of the court, spending most of his time reading, writing and thinking.

"It's a sedentary life, it's an isolated life," said Thomas, who spoke Monday at the University of Kansas School of Law. "It's a good life."

Thomas, confirmed to the court in 1991 after a round of grueling hearings that focused on allegations of sexual harassment against him, also said he has been surprised by the cordial nature of his court colleagues — in contrast to the rough and tumble of Washington politics.

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CITY & NATION

# Iowa No. 2 in child-care abuse

Area child-care experts say many factors contribute to the state's poor national ranking.

By Cassie Huisman  
The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa ranked poorly in the most recent national report on abuse by child-care providers, some of the providers say the state is to blame for the results.

In the 1998 report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Iowa was found to be second only to Pennsylvania in child abuse by a child-care provider. Approximately 6.2 percent of child-abuse cases reported in Iowa were committed by caregivers, according to the report.

But those numbers may not accurately reflect Iowa, said Stephen Scott of Prevent Child Abuse Iowa.

Iowa's statistics include baby-sitters and home day-care centers, while other states might only include licensed centers, he said. But the percentage is still

cause for concern, Scott said. Iowa does not require every child-care center to be licensed, which may contribute to the abuse problem, Scott said. A home care center or baby-sitter can have up to four children registered.

When one baby-sitter is in charge of too many children, as can happen in unlicensed home day-care centers, abuse problems can arise, said Darlene McNulty, the owner and director of Creative World, 2717 Northgate Drive.

"Someone may say, 'Oh, he or she's a great baby-sitter,' and he or she may be," she said. "But all child-care providers should be licensed."

More problems can stem from child-care providers' salary and education, said Amy Faulkner, an employee at Weber Before and After School Program, 3850 Rohret Road.

"Child-care centers are sometimes forced to take anyone off the street," she said. "People are not allowed to be as choosy in who they hire."

Another problem arises from the amount of time it takes for background checks to be completed on employees, Faulkner said. She said her program often waits three to four weeks

for a complete background check to be returned. UI senior Anne Strand said she thinks it is safer for families in need of child care to find private child care such as baby-sitters.

"Then you can get recommendations from friends or someone you trust," she said. "Taking someone you don't know anything about can be risky."

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# College: Tastes great or less filling?

An Indiana University professor speaks on the emphasis on sports and drinking in college.

By Robin Wright  
The Daily Iowan

As an undergraduate at Purdue University in the 1950s, Murray Sperber's classes consisted of 15 students. Now a professor at Indiana University, his introductory classes have 150 students.

Undergraduate education has changed vastly over the years, with more of a focus on sports and socializing, Sperber said Tuesday night in the lecture "Beer and Circus: College Life and College Sports."

The lecture, which summarized Sperber's recently released book by the same title, was presented to an audience of approximately 170 in Van Allen Hall. The Indiana professor presented his ideas on grade inflation, binge drinking and the marketing of athletic events, among other topics.

While he labeled these issues as relevant at most large schools, he localized many scenes for the UI community.

"The front pages of the newspapers are dealing with bars requiring individuals to be 21 to enter. That's a recent trend for dry schools to move the drinking off campus," Sperber said. "It hasn't diminished the drinking but moved it to apartment complexes and such."

Much of the drinking life at these schools is centered on athletic events, he said, citing an example at Indiana University in which the school provides free football tickets to its students. Although students rarely attend the games, many are found tailgating in the parking lots on game mornings.

"Many universities, because of an inability to provide quality education, use big-time sports to keep students happy and the tuition money rolling," he said.

UI graduate student Wendy Walton, who attended the lecture, believes that undergraduate life in Iowa City is more oriented towards sports than academics. She did her undergraduate work at Central College in Pella, Iowa.

"I'd say that the majority of life here definitely revolves on sports, not academia. You can even see it in the newspapers that sporting events are

always the cover stories," she said. Sperber cited the rise of sports coverage on ESPN and the corporate sponsorship of college athletics as being somewhat responsible for the "beer and circus" lifestyle on many campuses.

"Marketing reports conclude that beer companies must transfer the loyalty that students have for their school team to loyalty to a certain brand of beer," he said.

During the lecture, Sperber gave a brief synopsis of the contents of his book, including the rise of partying in college in the post-baby boom era. For future generations, he predicted that the importance of undergraduate education would decline and students would earn college degrees online.

UI sophomore Liz Basedow agreed that academics at the UI often take a back seat to athletics.

"Especially during football season, there is more an emphasis on sports than education. In Slater, the games and tailgates are all people can talk about," she said. "Academics are probably compromised because of all the funding that goes toward sports."

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# Stifling order issued in SLA case

A sweeping gag order in the 1970s conspiracy case will be the rule, the justice says.

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The judge who had promised to modify a gag order in the case of a former Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive issued a more restrictive order Tuesday that forbids parties from commenting on a wide array of subjects, including the judge's own rulings.

Superior Court Judge James Ideman set out nine separate areas in which parties, attorneys and witnesses are barred from commenting and said his order "is not limited to any geographical boundaries given the reach of modern communications."

"I am stunned," said Carol Sobel, an American Civil Liberties Union

attorney who joined the Sara Jane Olson defense in seeking modification of the original order. "When we were in Judge Ideman's court, he said he recognized his order was overly broad, and now he's issued one that's even more overly broad."

Under the order, she said, no party or witness could say anything remotely related to the case without being in violation of the order.

"And this order is not limited to talking to the press," she said, noting that attorneys talking to their friends could be in violation.

Sobel, who does not consider herself or the ACLU a party to the case, said she is likely to appeal the order. "It's sweeping, and it's stifling," she said. "It's nothing short of outrageous."

Susan Jordan, the lawyer who represents Olson, declined to comment.

"To comment on this order would be to violate it," she said.

CITY BRIEFS

## Iowa House passes bill on insurance coverage of contraceptives

After a few changes, the bill requiring insurance policies that cover prescriptions to also cover the cost of contraceptives was approved by the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday.

The bill "sailed through" after a few revisions were made to clarify that the bill does not require the coverage of abortions, said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. She said she now expects it to be easily passed in the Iowa Senate.

"It was never intended to cover abortions," Doderer said. "The people who were against this bill were anti-abortion. But they don't have the right to make the decision (to prevent pregnancies) for anyone else."

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said she regrets that abortions are not covered but considers the bill's progress a success.

"The reproductive years are the greatest portion of a woman's life and the most expensive part of a woman's health care," she said. "A woman, who only makes 74 cents to every man's dollar, now pays out of pocket for the most common and longest health care need for females."

Many insurance policies already cover the cost of contraceptives, Kubby said, but by making it law, companies will not have to deal with the ethical issues.

"This is a tight labor market," she said. "It is in a company's interest to appeal to women, and now they can use this as a mandate so they don't have to make the moral argument."

— by Rupa Shenoy

## I.C. man charged with lascivious conduct

Iowa City police charged Keith F. Seering, 47, Forestview Trailer Court Lot 118, with lascivious conduct with a minor and eight counts of simple assault Tuesday, from alleged incidents that occurred at 2409 Aster Ave. in April 1999.

The victim, who was 17 when the incidents allegedly occurred, claims that Seering grabbed her from behind on 30 different occasions dating back to 1998. Seering was charged with eight counts of simple assault, which is defined as any physical contact outside the clothing, said Iowa City Police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

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# Protesters gear up for IMF-bank rally

■ Authorities are hoping to avoid a repeat of Seattle when the IMF and World Bank hold spring meetings.

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Protest groups hoping to repeat their success in Seattle by shutting down the spring meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank conducted two small, peaceful protests Tuesday under the watchful eye of police.

All of the activities were part of a weeklong Mobilization for Global Justice that has attracted many of the same groups opposed to global capitalism that successfully disrupted meetings of the World Trade Organization in Seattle last December, forcing authorities to declare a state of emergency and call out the National Guard.

The protest groups are hoping to use human chains and other tactics employed in Seattle to block intersections on April 16 and keep finance ministers from attending the opening IMF sessions, but D.C. police, backed up by federal authorities, have studied tapes of the Seattle demonstrations and hope to avoid the mistakes of authorities there.

Police Tuesday kept a watchful eye as several dozen demonstrators marched from the U.S. Capitol to the World Bank in an "Economic Way of Cross" to demand debt relief for the world's poorest countries.

Carrying chains and white crosses with the names of countries and the amounts of their foreign debt burden, the demonstrators handed out passages from Deuteronomy and Leviticus calling for the forgiveness of debts.

Both the IMF and World Bank, under pressure from the United States and other rich donor countries, have instituted programs to forgive a greater portion of the debt of the world's 40 poorest nations, but the demonstrators contend that the effort has so far provided too little in the way of debt relief.

A separate small band of protesters marched from the residence of the Colombian ambassador to a local office of the giant mutual fund company Fidelity Investments to protest international support for Colombia as the country's president, Andres Pastrana, arrived in Washington for an official visit to seek congressional approval of a \$1.6 billion emergency-assistance program for his country.

The protesters targeted Fidelity because of its ownership of stock in Occidental Petroleum, which is locked in a standoff with a native Indian tribe in Colombia over oil drilling rights.

Vincent Lopprochio, a spokesman for Fidelity, called the protest at the

firm's K Street office "fairly uneventful."

Police said there were no arrests made at either protest. Seven demonstrators had been arrested Monday outside of the World Bank building.

Police said five of the arrests came after demonstrators blocked two lanes of Pennsylvania Avenue during the morning rush hour. Authorities said two other demonstrators were arrested trying to scale the World Bank building to drape a protest banner.

Authorities removed mailboxes in the neighborhood around the IMF, World Bank and George Washington University, which announced that the campus would be closed and classes canceled from 10 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. April 18, the day after the IMF-World Bank meetings are to end.

President Clinton, who flew into Seattle hours after police had battled demonstrators near his hotel in December, will be a continent away this weekend, in California.

## Faculty Council talks clinical-track policy

Members of the UI Faculty Council met Tuesday to discuss a proposal passed during last month's meeting that would allow individual colleges the power to increase the number of clinical-track faculty members.

Currently, the majority of clinical-track faculty are in the health-science colleges. The majority of Faculty Council members support an increase from 20 to 30 percent in the number of clinical-track faculty. An increase in the percentage would give the faculty members more time to devote to practical applications of their work, supporters say.

Jonathan Carlson, a law professor and the Faculty Council president, said one of the goals is to see changes made in the clinical-track policy and Senate Constitution that will guarantee governing authority by tenure-track faculty regarding the increase.

The UI also requires all of its colleges maintain teaching, research and service components, which includes professional service.

The proposal is still being reviewed by the Faculty Senate and will be fur-

ther addressed by council members once a ruling is determined.

— by Christy B. Logan

## School Board will decide boundary changes

The Iowa City School Board decided Tuesday evening that the final determination about boundary changes will be made by the entire board instead of only by Superintendent Lane Plugge.

The superintendent will head a committee to look into long-range boundary planning. The committee will make a final recommendation to the board rather than having the power to make the decision itself. The board will then vote on whether to approve the recommendation.

"We must have a directive to the administration for it to come back as a form of a recommendation, not a decision," said board member Al Leff. "The committee should say, with all of our input, 'This is our recommendation, and we feel good about it,' but in the end, it's something we must approve."

### CITY BRIEFS

The board ruled that the boundary committee must consider the use of present school buildings in order to fully utilize current district space. This will include looking into the costs involved in busing students living in more populated areas in the district to schools that are below building capacity.

The board also advised the committee to look at any and all other

options, including remodeling and expanding present schools or adding new buildings.

In other action, the board will vote at its next meeting whether to hold an appeal hearing for the neighbors upset about the lights at the City High tennis courts. If three board members vote to approve the appeal, the formal hearing will be held on May 9.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

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#### POLICE

**Robert W. Zimmerman**, 22, 1014 Oakcrest Apt. 8, was charged with delivering a schedule I controlled substance at 1014 Oakcrest Apt. 8 on April 10 at 6:40 p.m.

**Kazuko Horiuchi**, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 409, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 10 S. Clinton St. on April 10 at 2:50 p.m.

**Stephan L. Edwards**, 28, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 16, was charged with driving while revoked at the intersection of Highway 1 and Orchard Street on April 10 at 9:40 p.m.

**Danial J. Macchia**, 20, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with third-degree sexual abuse on Feb. 20 at 5 a.m.

**Keith F. Seering**, 47, 188 Forestview Trailer Court, was charged with lascivious conduct with a minor and eight counts of simple assault at 2409 Aster Ave. in April 1999, stemming from other incidents in 1998.

**Bryan A. Nofal**, 415 Bowery St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Linn and Iowa streets on April 11 at 2:31 a.m.

#### PUBLIC SAFETY

**Aaron J. Holz**, Burlington, was charged with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance and giving false reports to law-enforcement officials at 100 S. Linn St. on April 10 at 11:45 p.m.

— compiled by Lisa Livermore

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Murray G. Adams, 331 N. Gilbert St., was fined \$155.

##### District

**Operating while intoxicated** — Scott Rueman, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 20.

— compiled by Katie Bernard

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# College-circuit comedian guilty of rape

■ The comedian has been charged in a number of college towns, including Iowa City.

By Kevin O'Hanlon  
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A former "Star Search" comedian accused of several sexual assaults at college campuses throughout the Midwest, including the UI, was found guilty Tuesday of the 1997 rape of a Lincoln student.

A Lancaster County District Court jury returned its verdict against Vinson Horace Champ, 38, of Los Angeles, after approximately eight hours of deliberations.

Champ was found guilty of raping a woman at Union College, a small Seventh-day Adventist school in Lincoln, in February 1997.

Sentencing was scheduled for June 6. Champ faces up to 50 years in prison.

His lawyer, Assistant Lancaster County Public Defender Shawn Elliott, referred all questions to Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacy, who was not in his office Tuesday evening.

Champ also has been charged or is a suspect in a series of attacks at several other colleges.

Earlier this month in Iowa, Johnson County authorities charged him with first-degree kidnapping for a September 1996 rape of a UI student.

The kidnapping charge carries a mandatory life sentence.

Champ already has pleaded no contest to raping a faculty member at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, approximately a month after the Lincoln attack. Prosecutors in that case agreed to delay Champ's sentencing until his case is resolved in Lincoln.

Champ also is charged with first-degree kidnapping in Scott County, Iowa, for a Feb. 16, 1997, attack on a

woman at St. Ambrose University in Davenport.

Kelly said during the trial that DNA samples taken from the victims in the Lincoln and Omaha attacks proved Champ committed the rapes.

A laboratory found nine DNA matches in samples taken from the Lincoln victim. Kelly said DNA experts estimate that the odds of another black man having committed the Lincoln rape are one in 10 million.

Another laboratory found 12 DNA matches in samples taken from the Omaha victim, which Kelley said placed the odds at one in 57 billion.

"The facts of this case and the science of this case intersect — and they intersect at Vinson Champ," Kelly said.

He said the sample base used to set the odds of a DNA match in the Lincoln case contained only 202 people. He said the sample base used in the Omaha case contained only 100 people.

NATION BRIEF

## Follow Maryland on gun control, Clinton says

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday Congress does not have to look far for a model for gun-control legislation.

Clinton traveled the short distance to Maryland's state Capitol to watch as Gov. Parris Glendening signed a bill making Maryland the first state to require built-in locks on handguns while imposing other stringent gun-control rules.

"Congress should follow Maryland's lead," Clinton said to applause.

Annapolis, the closest state capital to Washington, has often been in the forefront on gun control, Clinton said. And the state, with large rural areas that are traditionally leery of new gun laws, has demonstrated the power of public will to reduce gun violence, Clinton said.

Both Clinton and Glendening encouraged the National Rifle Association to join in what Clinton calls "commonsense gun legislation," safety devices the White House says will reduce crimes and accidental shootings.

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■ The Senate save money for projects rather than the 4-cent tax

By Curt  
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## Support for gas-tax cut dries up

■ The Senate decides to save money for highway projects rather than chop the 4-cent tax.

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A temporary federal gas tax cut was resoundingly defeated by the Senate, where opponents said its meager benefits for motorists fuming over high fuel prices wasn't worth jeopardizing money for critical transportation projects.

"Yes, there's anger at the pump. That's understandable," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Tuesday. "But there's also anger behind the wheel. We cannot have instability in our highway-modernization program."

By 17 votes, the Senate failed to reach the 60-vote threshold necessary to cut off debate and proceed to the bill, effectively killing it. Twelve

Republicans and 44 Democrats voted against the measure, sponsored by Majority Leader Trent Lott, who was backed by 43 Republicans.

The vote was the first of many on tax issues that Republican congressional leaders scheduled for this week to highlight their tax-cutting priorities in these final days of the income-tax filing season.

The House unanimously approved legislation Tuesday that created new taxpayer rights and gave people breaks from IRS penalties and interest. The Senate also began debate on a 10-year, \$248 billion income-tax cut for married couples, including 25 million two-earner couples who pay more taxes than if they were single.

The gas-tax bill would have rolled back 4.3 cents of the federal gas tax for the rest of the year and suspended the entire 18.4-cent tax if average prices exceed \$2 a gallon. The issue has lost some of its steam

as the gas price rise has slowed and oil-producing nations agreed to increase their output.

Despite the bill's defeat, Lott said the gas-tax debate demonstrated the U.S. failure to address its dependence on foreign oil and the impact that has on consumers and the economy. Many Republicans also repeatedly referred to the 4.3-cent tax as the "Gore tax," because the vice president broke a tie vote in 1993 to approve it.

"When all of this is said and done, we're still going to be dependent," Lott said. "This is not over. We need to do something."

Opponents of the tax rollback, however, said the relief wouldn't amount to much for the average motorist, even if it were passed along by the oil companies. They said it would jeopardize \$6 billion a year for transportation projects, even though Lott said the bill would use surplus dollars to make up the losses.

## U.S. applauds Israeli Lebanon decision

■ Prime Minister Ehud Barak is pushed by U.S. officials to speed up West Bank withdrawal.

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak drew the Clinton administration's endorsement Tuesday for his decision to pull Israeli troops out of southern Lebanon. At the same time, he was prodded to move faster with the Palestinians toward a West Bank withdrawal.

"We will do what we can to help," President Clinton said as he met at the White House with the Israeli leader.

Responding to reporters' questions on the South Lawn, with Barak at his side, Clinton said he would try in their meeting to energize the peace process between Israel and the Palestinians, now engaged in talks at a Washington Air Force base.

"There's a lot of hope for rapid movement on the Palestinian front," Clinton said. But he said the next few weeks will be critical.

As for Israel's stalled negotiations with Syria, Clinton would not rule that track dead. "There are still differences," he said. "What we've got to do is to figure out where we go from here."

Barak, meanwhile, said he had "a variety of ideas" to take up with Clinton about how "to give new momentum and energy to the Palestinian track" in order to meet a mid-September deadline for an accord.

"This is an issue that needs to be done as rapidly as possible," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said earlier about the slow-moving negotiations with the Palestinians on turning over more of the West Bank.

The talks, under way at an Air Force base in southeast Washington, are aimed at reaching an overall settlement and also working out the details of an Israeli pullback on the West Bank scheduled for June. "So

far, there are no results," said Hasan Abdel Rahman, the PLO's representative in Washington. "Let's hope that will change."

Albright praised Barak at a news conference for planning to pull Israeli troops out of southern Lebanon in July under U.N. resolutions. "It is strange that a country is criticized for withdrawing from another country," Albright said.

Barak, in Washington on a fast-paced 18-hour visit, has expressed concern the pullback could touch off violence. Syria, which has considerable influence in Lebanon and with Hezbollah guerrillas there, wants a withdrawal as part of an overall agreement in which Syria would recover the Golan Heights along its own border with Israel.

Albright said the Clinton administration would assist Israel at the United Nations in making preparations for a unilateral withdrawal.

Israel's approach on Lebanon, the Palestinians and Syria all were on the agenda for Barak's meetings with Clinton and other U.S. officials.

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- 6. Be creative.** Don't be a slave to wordy textbooks. Find a way to make them easier to digest. Make flashcards for names, dates and vocabulary. Making up songs and rhymes are other ways to give your brain an extra memory boost.
- 7. Anticipate.** Remember your professors' hour-long tangents? There will probably be a question on one of them. You know your instructors, so structure your studying around what they feel is most important.
- 8. Eat well.** If you do the all-nighter thing, you will probably crave junk food. This is especially true if you're PMSing. Greasy or sweet snacks will only make you feel sluggish though, so don't give in! Stick with a healthy diet.
- 9. Get comfortable.** If you've got to spend the day studying, treat yourself to wearing your most comfortable jeans and softest old sweatshirt. And, if it's that time of the month, try Playtex® tampons because they are so comfortable you won't even feel them.
- 10. Be confident!** Before the test, take one last look at flashcards and take a couple of deep breaths to relax. Be sure to take along extra pens and/or pencils. Go in with the confidence of knowing you're ready for anything!

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# Student charged with sexual abuse

## ALLEGED RAPE

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hands," he said.

Members of the fraternity who know Macchia were surprised when they learned of his alleged actions.

"I'm worried for him. I honestly can't see the kid hurting anyone. He's one of the nicest guys I know," said Joe St. Meyer, a UI junior and Kappa Sigma member. "It's a pretty serious accusation. We don't want our house to be known for this kind of thing."

Because the alleged rape occurred inside of the fraternity's chapter house but not during a chapter-sponsored event, the chapter is not in jeopardy, said Mary Peterson, program associate of student activities and Greek adviser.

Peterson said she was notified Tuesday of the alleged incident by members of Kappa Sigma and that she plans to conduct her own investigation before determining any further action.

Kappa Sigma's national chapter won't take action if drinking did not occur at a chapter-sponsored event, said David Persky, a member of the Kappa Sigma International executive committee.

"We do not subscribe to the growing philosophy of a substance-free house," he said. "We feel it is more educationally sound to treat members as

*It is not the responsibility of the victim to say no. It's the responsibility of the one initiating to get consent.*

— Liz Fitzgerald, the education director of Rape Victim Advocacy Program

adults. In terms of drinking (in the fraternity house), nothing will happen if it's not a social function."

These types of incidents are not limited solely to the Greek system, St. Meyer said.

Only one in six sexual assaults are reported to law-enforcement authorities, and 75 percent of sexual assaults are accompanied by the use of alcohol, said Liz Fitzgerald, the education director at Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

From October through December 1999, 62 rapes were reported to the RVAP crisis line, and 10 callers said alcohol or drugs were used during the crime, she said.

"It is not the responsibility of the victim to say no," Fitzgerald said. "It's the responsibility of the one initiating to get consent."

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# 1,000 walk the anti-racist walk

## DENTAL RALLY

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Betty Rodriguez-Feo, a UI graduate student in anthropology, echoed Zak's thoughts. She said the community needs to address underlying causes for such issues as the "discriminatory" mandatory language-proficiency tests for international teaching assistants.

"Today is the easy part. Now we need to confront discriminatory acts in our everyday lives," she told the crowd. "We need to create an environment in which we can all feel comfortable and have access to equal rights."

UISG Vice President Chris Linn, who introduced the speakers, asked the rallyers to think of ways to prevent racism after they left and went on with their daily routines.

Dave Johnsen, the dean of the

dental school, thanked the crowd for the "outpouring of support" during the past two weeks. Johnsen received the first racist e-mail on March 28, which demanded that he get rid of the minorities in the dental school.

Since then, e-mails have been sent to minority dental students, threatening them with gun violence and vandalism; another claimed responsibility for a fire inside the dental building. One minority student received a threatening note on his doorstep.

The crowd was composed of individuals and several student and community groups, ranging from Phi Beta Sigma fraternity to Students Against Sweatshops to the Hate Action Rapid Response Team.

Melissa Surratt, an Iowa City resident, attended the rally as part of the Bahai' Association, a religious community group.

"We believe in the oneness of mankind, so we came out to support the dental students," she said, holding a banner that read, "Ye are the fruits of one tree ... and the flowers of one garden."

"The turnout for the rally was heartwarming," Surratt said.

UI graduate student Jacqueline Comito, who helped to organize the rally, along with anthropology students and student leaders, called the rally a success.

"I knew it was going to be big, but this is bigger than I thought," she said. "But it's important that we don't let it stop here."

UI officials did not report any further harassment against minority dental students Tuesday. They have scheduled a press conference for 2:30 p.m. today to discuss the investigation.

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# Elián goes to D.C. to meet with father

## CUBAN BOY

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between the family and the Justice Department," McGrath said.

The government had planned to send the Miami relatives a letter outlining how and when they are to hand him over, but Tuesday, a Justice Department official said the letter would not be sent. The official also said it was unlikely that Reno would travel to Miami today, as had been thought earlier.

Earlier Tuesday, the Miami relatives asked to talk to the father but said they would only do so in Florida and added that they would not relinquish the boy at such a meeting.

Reno's possible return to her hometown — where Cuban protesters have displayed signs depicting her with horns and blaming her for the Waco confrontation — would come at a crucial time in the Elián case.

His Miami relatives have resisted her goal of reuniting the 6-year-old boy with his father this week, balking at handover plans and continuing to press their court appeals.

Arrangements for the custody transfer were still being worked out, said the official, who added that any meetings involving Reno wouldn't alter the timetable being worked out for Elián's return.

Miami Mayor Joe Carollo, who discussed the situation with the attorney general in Washington Tuesday,

said Reno was "very willing to meet Lazaro and any member of the González family and wants to meet with community leaders in Miami."

Federal officials had said they would send the Miami relatives a letter Tuesday with instructions for the custody transfer.

When asked whether the great-uncle would follow the instructions, family spokesman Armando Gutierrez responded, "All I can tell you is that Lazaro will not break the law."

At Lazaro González's house in Little Havana, where Elián has been staying since he was rescued at sea while clinging to an inner tube on Thanksgiving, five of his Miami schoolmates and his principal stopped by to bring him a big card that read, "Elián we miss you."

Elián has been kept out of school

recently because relatives said they feared he would be taken away. The boy smiled and waved goodbye to his classmates, then did a pull-up on the fence in front of the house and monkeyed around for TV cameras.

When the Miami relatives offered to meet with Elián's father, they said they would bring the boy along if they were assured Elián would not be taken during the reunion. The father is staying with a Cuban diplomat in Bethesda, Md.

"Such meetings are essential and long overdue," Lazaro wrote in a letter to a government-appointed psychiatrist. "While we cannot guarantee the ultimate outcome of discussions among the family members, they might well help matters a great deal and could not possibly make things any worse."

# Rally protests abortion-delay bill

## ABORTION RALLY

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Among the speakers were Emma Goldman Clinic counselors, who shared stories of the women they meet every day.

"The women that come to the Emma Goldman Clinic are not stupid or promiscuous," said Heidi Sinderman, a patient advocate at the clinic. "Some are 12-year-old girls who were raped, others are 50-year-old women who made a mistake in their marriage. That is important to keep in mind here."

The rally-goers were given the opportunity to comment and share their thoughts after a number of speeches.

"I think there are power structures that cause us to be exploited and desensitize us from social welfare," said Sanjay Ramprasad, who was visiting friends in Iowa City. "The power structures need to be broken down."

Other speakers talked of the importance of supporting other social movements, such as the Students Against Sweatshops.

"Students Against Sweatshops is also a woman's issue," said Lesli Lanning, an Emma Goldman staff member. "The women in sweatshops are a group most commonly exploited, a 'disempowered' population, and that is what we are angry about here, the disempowerment of women from their power of choice."

*We need to empower women with information*

— Cat Fribley, RVAP volunteer

Cat Fribley, a Rape Victim Advocacy Program volunteer, said one-third of women get sexually abused in their lifetime.

"It affects a woman's mind, body and spirit," she said. "We need to empower women with information."

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## STEPPING UP

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City bar patrons drinking age. On A Nathan, a UI psychologist, will present his ongoing binge-drinking study of the past four years.

The study of near-daily binge drinking revealed that the criteria for binge drinking have changed, Nathan said. There is no change in the drinking rate, according to the study.

Though Stepping Up has been effective in reducing binge drinking, it has been effective in drawing attention to the problem, Nathan said. If the city were to limit bar patrons, a reduction in binge drinking would be approximately 30 percent, he said.

Although UI students drink less heavily than students at other campuses, Nathan said, binge drinking still showed that students are not drinking significantly less than students of legal age, he added that he supports the current drinking age.

Councilor Connie Johnson said she supports the measure, she would have liked to see a reduction in drinking.

"Stepping Up has

## Census officials encouraged by response rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan, they stuffed cookies with "Census 2000" in Santa Ana, Calif., train conductors hand over groceries to customers emblazoned with the 2000 logo.

These are some of the things the Census Bureau wants Americans to fill out and return. Census officials say the response rates, despite recent criticism of the form, are too intrusive.

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# Binge-drinking rates resist Stepping Up

## STEPPING UP

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City bar patrons to be of legal drinking age. On April 18, Peter Nathan, a UI psychology professor, will present his results from an ongoing binge-drinking study during the past four years.

The study of nearly 1,500 UI students revealed that 71 percent meet the criteria for binge drinking, Nathan said. There has been virtually no change in the UI's binge-drinking rate, according to Nathan's study.

Though Stepping Up has not significantly reduced underage drinking, it has been effective in bringing attention to the problem, Nathan said. If the city were to raise the age limit for bar patrons, there would be a reduction in binge drinking by approximately 30 percent, he said.

Although UI students drink more heavily than students at most other campuses, Nathan said, his study showed that students under 21 do not drink significantly more than students of legal age, though he added that he supports increasing the admittance age.

Councilor Connie Champion said that before she supports the measure, she would have to be convinced it would reduce underage and binge drinking.

"Stepping Up has been pushing

people to write letters to the City Council, (newspaper) editors and people involved with downtown," she said. "I think we need to get more students involved."

The only role Stepping Up plays in the debate over the bar-entry age is to provide information to the council, Phye said. Group members are not lobbyists, she said.

Stepping Up's 17-member executive board includes Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman and UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

A considerable percentage of drinking done by underage patrons is binge drinking, Phye said (considered to occur when men consume five drinks in one sitting or women drink four).

Younger students are more apt to frequent Iowa City's bars, agreed UI senior Jason Weeks.

"Pretty much everybody I know who goes out to the bars is underage," he said. "When you're just starting out (in college), it's a new thing to do for most kids."

Students are always going to feel temptation to drink, said UI junior Jeffrey Scherrer, who grew up in the Iowa City area. He added that most undergrads are not mature enough to handle themselves in a bar atmosphere.

"They're going to be pressured no matter what, but if the bars are 21, that's one less temptation," he said.

The goal of Stepping Up is to

Pretty much everybody I know who goes to the bars is underage.

— Jason Weeks, UI senior

encourage student responsibility, said Tom Rocklin, a Stepping Up executive committee member and the director of the UI Center for Teaching. The group hopes to change the environment that surrounds drinking in order to make it easier for students to be responsible, he said.

"I think a question more important than should we go 21 is how did we get to the point we are at now," Rocklin said. "Why is Iowa City one of the few cities in the state to allow people under 21 into bars?"

But UI sophomore Alex Pedersen said Stepping Up's goal of reducing binge drinking may be adversely affected if Iowa City's nearly 10,000 18- to 20-year-olds begin to attend more house parties.

"I don't get hammered every time I go to the bars," he said. "For one, it's pretty expensive. At parties, you'll probably pay \$3 or \$4 to drink as much as possible."

Alternatives to the bar scene are what Stepping Up develops, said UI sophomore Megan Adams, a member of the group's cultural task force. Alcohol-free tailgating before football games and Night Games, a late-night weekend activity at the UI

Field House, are two such alternatives, she said.

As long as there are late-night options available besides going to a bar, she would support increasing the admittance age, said UI freshman Erin King.

"I have a lot of friends who won't go out with me if it doesn't involve alcohol," she said. "I would like to see something with a little more variety."

The availability of alternative activities such as bowling, miniature golf and reduced-rate movie theaters would appeal to underage students, King said.

Though Stepping Up does not explicitly provide these activities, it works with student groups to put on social events, Phye said. Groups can request funds from Stepping Up for their own non-alcoholic activities, but Stepping Up would not necessarily organize or execute the event.

"Stepping Up is going to need help from the university and the larger community — we can't do it alone," she said. "We also need help from student groups. Stepping Up is here to act as a catalyst."

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## NATION BRIEF

### Census officials encouraged by response rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Florida and Michigan, they stuffed Chinese fortune cookies with "Census 2000" messages. In Santa Ana, Calif., traveling food merchants hand over groceries in bags to customers emblazoned with the Census 2000 logo.

These are some of the more unusual things the Census Bureau is doing to get Americans to fill out and return their form, and census officials say it's working — despite recent criticism that some of the things asked on the 53-question long form are too intrusive.

As of Tuesday, 62 percent of all forms were mailed back, Census Director Kenneth Prewitt said, surpassing the 61 percent minimum goal that officials had set for this year's count.

While some states, particularly in the South, continue to lag behind the national numbers, others have surged ahead, giving hope to Prewitt that the bureau will get as many forms back this year as it did in 1990.

"I've got my fingers crossed," he said. "This suggests that we will meet the 1990 rate of 65 percent. That would be quite a serious accomplishment not just by the Census Bureau, but by the American people."

Response rates have declined each year since 1970, from 78 percent, to 75 percent in 1980, and 65 percent in 1990.

The Census Bureau will release final response rate figures on April 18. After that, the rate of forms mailed back is expected to be reduced to a trickle, and census officials will prepare to send temporary workers out to homes that did not send back a form. That operation begins on April 27.

Census officials say they are encouraged by positive numbers in some states and local communities. For instance, Macomb County, Mich., has one of the highest response rates among all counties at 78 percent, and Regional Director Tom Chodzko says they tried a number of different things there — including stuffing fortune cookies with "Census 2000" messages — to get people to turn in their forms.



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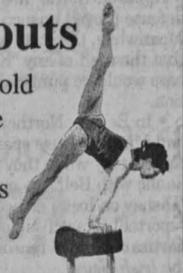
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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

Everybody will be getting fake IDs. It's just going to make criminals out of 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds.

— Dave Moore, a co-owner of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, on a proposal to raise the minimum age at bars to 21.

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## The weekly world round-up

It's getting to that point in the year where staying on top of current events is increasingly difficult. While so much has been going on across the nation and the world, most students are stuck studying for exams, camping in administrative buildings or boozin' with one's posse. How, then, is one to keep up with the latest events in Chechnya?

Unfortunately, all these time constraints seem to limit our abilities to follow affairs outside the realm of Iowa City. Otherwise, I'm certain that we'd all be engrossed in the intricacies of Russian elections or Catholic-Protestant relations in Northern Ireland.

Because few of us can afford this luxury, I've gone to great lengths to provide readers with a summary of news events that have shaken the United States and the rest of the world lately. Because schoolwork continues to slip precipitously on my list of priorities, I have scoured the news wires for relevant items. The following nuggets of info were reported by Reuters news service and are now yours (free of charge, I might add!):

A Texas man was sentenced last month to 16 years in prison for his role in the theft of a Snickers bar. The convicted thief, Kenneth Payne, stole the peanut- and caramel-filled item from a Tyler, Texas, convenience store, and was sentenced to a term longer than many rapists because he was a "habitual offender," Reuters reported.

Apparently, the "insane for nougat" defense proved unsuccessful for Payne. Meanwhile, the state of Texas announced that the theft of any "King Size" snack bars would be punishable by lethal injection.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, Mickey and Minnie Mouse sparked a political controversy when they refused to shake hands with Belfast's mayor at the "Disney on Ice Spectacular." The couple reportedly was afraid of "being used for partisan political reasons," according to the *Irish News*.

In Orlando, meanwhile, Donald Duck announced his endorsement of George W. Bush for president. "I think Bush has a great vision for our future," Duck said from his Disneyworld home. "His message of compassionate conservatism really rings true for a duck like me."

At the same time, Pluto appears to be shifting his support from Alan Keyes to Pat Buchanan, sources report.

In New York, a woman has filed suit against Nike, alleging that her shoes made her fall while running. According to Reuters, the tragedy occurred when the right shoelace of her Nike Certitude sneakers hooked around the back tab of her left shoe, causing her to plummet to the ground.

The woman, Deborah Faryniarz, was pursuing a career in orthopedic surgery at the time of the incident. The fall injured her wrist, her lawyer said, putting her career as a surgeon in jeopardy. Faryniarz is seeking \$10 million in damages.

### JESSE AMMERMAN



I can't help but root for Faryniarz, though, because if her suit is successful it could pave the way for similar cases in the future. There is, for instance, my planned suit against Adidas, whose shoes caused my embarrassing fall on a sidewalk in September 1998. This stumble led to a scraped knee and a taunt of, "Watch your step, dude!" from an unnamed individual. My attorney and I plan to seek \$12 million for physical and emotional damages.

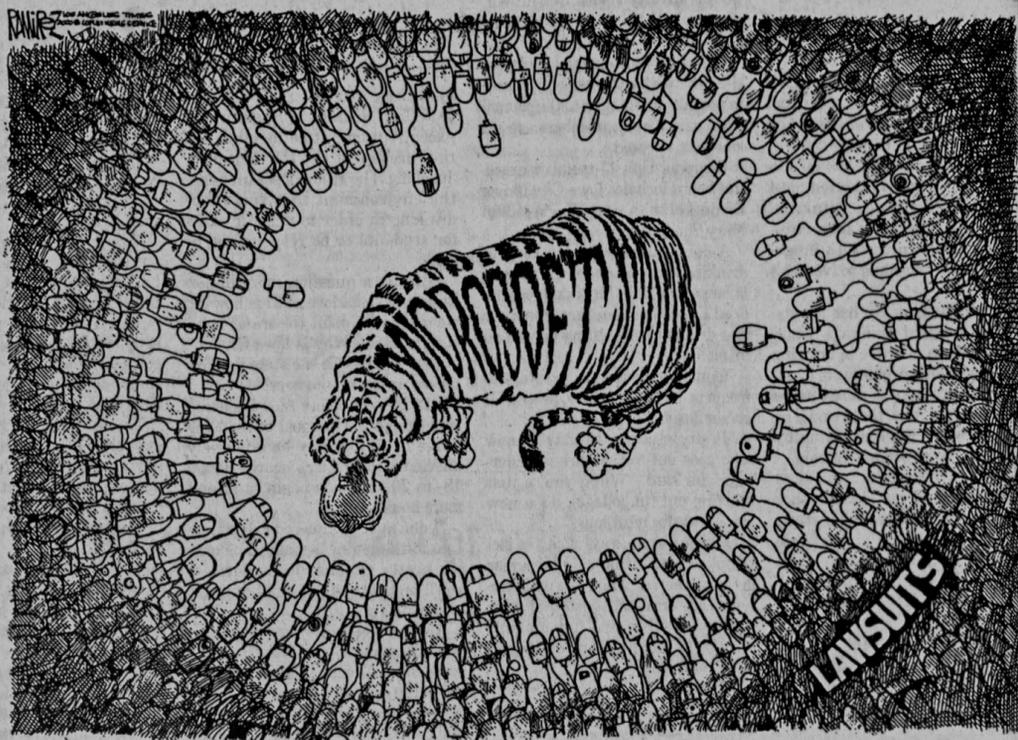
The Catholic Church in Mexico officially denounced the Academy Awards organization, claiming that this year's Oscars promoted negative themes.

"This year's Oscars were a propaganda window for abortion, sexual promiscuity and homosexuality," said *From the Faith*, a Mexican Catholic weekly. The paper cited movies such as *American Beauty*, *Boys Don't Cry* and *The Cider House Rules* as containing "morally gruesome" concepts.

Well, I say, it's about time that somebody exposed those Hollywood producers as the Satan-worshipping, home-wrecking pedophiles that they truly are. One can only hope that this declaration soon leads to the burning of all films, books, pictures and other relics of personal creativity and non-conventional ideas. Anybody else care to join?

Anyhow, that wraps it up for this week's important news bulletins. I'm sure that other notable current events have taken place, of course, but who has the time? Remember, though, that no matter how hectic things might get, always, ALWAYS remember to pay for that Snickers bar before you leave the store.

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.



THE HUNTER BECOMES THE HUNTED.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Lee correct in SAS judgment

Special kudos to Associate Professor Hon-Chi Lee for his magnanimous, articulate and gentlemanly letter to Ned Bertz and the members of SAS (*DI*, April 7.) Mr. Lee's letter evokes years of intensive reflection, informed by experiences most likely never encountered by SAS members. His opinion emerges as one of the finest examples of what educational institutions aim to produce: a brave and virtuous citizenry. Mr. Lee offers excellent words admonishing SAS not to abuse the benign social structure that permits UI students free exploration of ideas.

President Mary Sue Coleman is not the idiot some have made her out to be. Like most university presidents, she is an intelligent, cultivated person not wont to respond to presumptuous actions or fabricated crises. She is sophisticated enough to know that everything she does will disappoint someone; I doubt whether she loses a night of sleep contemplating the fact. One does not rise to her position without exceptional skills in consensus-building and dialectic. SAS might find itself much more welcome if it were to approach Coleman as such a

person, one who likely desires many of the same things as SAS members.

Bertz and many of the members of SAS are also doubtless sensible and principled people. Certainly, they have considered the absurdity of protesting human-rights abuses by means of the rapacious occupation of a public building and abridging the rights of those they wish to persuade. Certainly, each member of SAS has searched through her or his house, removing all clothing, electronics, furniture, utensils, sporting goods, foodstuffs, etc., manufactured in sweatshops.

Certainly, each member chooses each day not to buy any item he or she determines to be the product of exploited labor. And certainly, SAS deprecates human-rights abuses in all forms, especially when it occurs locally in forms such as racially motivated threats against fellow students, and it is equally zealous to act in righteous civil disobedience.

Lee's letter deserves serious reflection by all members of the UI community. He demonstrates the advanced understanding that disagreement need not lead to confrontation. All those who have participated in actions against UI officials would do well to accept the cen-

sures of Lee's letter and meditate on the wisdom he offers. His eloquence reveals the thoughts and sentiments of many people who heretofore have been silent.

Ray Rivera  
UI graduate student

### Coleman, UI on right track

I am extremely satisfied by the statement released by UI President Mary Sue Coleman on April 3 regarding the UI's position on sweatshop labor. I believe the UI is sincerely against the use of sweatshop labor to produce products licensed to use its logo and is on the right course of action to ensure that this does not happen.

Michael Lee Stephenson  
UI sophomore

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## Sweat, swoosh and shoes symbolize trinity of Nike, labor association and UI

"The size and financing systems of the university enhance the permanent trusteeship of the administrative bureaucracy, their power leading to a shift to the value standards of business and administrative mentality within the university." *Port Huron Statement*, Students for a Democratic Society.

Although written in 1962, nearly a generation before most members of Students Against Sweatshops were born, the insights of SDS are far from outdated. Its concerns about universities abandoning human values for the bottom-line ethos of the corporate world goes to the heart of SAS's ongoing public campaign.

Having persuaded President Mary Sue Coleman to sign onto the Worker Rights Consortium on April 4, SAS is concentrating on convincing her to withdraw the UI from the Fair Labor Association. Despite the recommendations of the UI Center for Human Rights, the UI Commission on Human Rights and a year's worth of persuasion and dialogue by SAS, Coleman remains steadfast in her support of the labor association.

The workers' consortium and the labor association were set up to monitor and enforce codes of conduct to ensure their members that apparel is produced under minimum human-rights standards. SAS believes the labor association is little more than crass public relations and under-

mines the UI's commitment to the workers' consortium. Coleman believes the labor association and the workers' consortium can work together effectively.

Coleman argues that the labor association has not had enough time to be effective. Created as a nonprofit organization in April 1997, the labor association is now 3 years old. It has yet to monitor apparel factories or enforce its code of conduct.

While three years isn't enough time to decode the human DNA chain, it's more than sufficient time to monitor at least one apparel factory. Would Coleman tolerate three years of incompetence on the part of a dean, faculty or staff member? If a UI student failed all courses for three years straight, would Coleman feel the student did not have enough time to be effective?

Coleman also argues the labor association can help balance the workers' consortium. Coleman believes the labor association's inclusion of corporations serves as a balance for the workers' consortium, which is composed of students, labor groups, human-rights organizations and academe-

tics. The labor association's members include such apparel and shoe manufacturers as Liz Claiborne, Kathie Lee Gifford and Nike. Students, activists and nonprofit organizations have documented consistent labor and human-rights abuses at the factories of these corporations.

Out of the 14-member labor association board, only one seat is reserved for universities, although more than 130 universities belong to the association. The institutions that created, and continue to perpetuate and profit from, sweatshop labor are supposed to be involved in reform? It's like enlisting a group of pimps to end prostitution. There are clear conflicts of interest.

Corporations and their apologists control the labor association. When it was created in 1997, the labor association members included credible organizations. The AFL-CIO and the textile workers' union UNITE! withdrew in 1997, as did the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility. These organizations felt the labor association was a deceptive front for the apparel industry and not serious about reform. Evidence supports this claim.

A recent report by Nonprofit Watch revealed that three of the four nonprofit board members of the labor association are partially funded by corporations in the forefront of sweatshop abuse ([www.nonprofitwatch.com](http://www.nonprofitwatch.com)). Nike, Gap and Reebok have donated to the Lawyers Committee

for Human Rights and the RFK Memorial, which are both labor association board members. In addition, the board of directors of the RFK Memorial and the lawyers' committee includes directors with ties to sweatshop labor. The National Consumers League,

### MATTHEW KILLMEIER



another nonprofit on the board of the labor association, has received funding from sweatshop supporter Liz Claiborne.

A university student recently documented abuses that further reveal the labor association to be an indefensible sham. Todd Pugatch, a University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, student, delivered a damning complaint to North Carolina administrators. A junior majoring in economics and Spanish, Pugatch visited a factory on the Texas-Mexico border where Nike products are produced. Pugatch documented violations of the Child Labor, Health and Safety, and Harassment or Abuse provisions of the North Carolina code of conduct at this factory. Nike and North Carolina belong to the labor association.

With mounds of documented evidence indicating that the labor association is oblivious to abusive sweatshop practices,

why does Coleman continue to support it? The answer may lie in the common corporate partner the UI and the labor association share: Nike. While Coleman has discussed the more than 500 apparel contracts the UI maintains, she has been tellingly silent about the shoe contract the UI has with Nike.

Nike is a corporation that retaliates against universities that move toward ending sweatshops. Brown University, a founding member of the workers' consortium, recently lost its contract with Nike. Citing the workers' consortium's stringent code of conduct, Nike chose to cut its contract with Brown rather than face real reform.

The unholy trinity of Nike, the labor association and the UI raises questions about Coleman's reasons for supporting the labor association. Is she more concerned about maintaining lucrative shoe contracts or ending sweatshop labor?

Which group is she really listening to: SAS members and internal human-rights committees or the Athletics Department?

Matthew Killmeier is a *DI* columnist.

## On the SPOT

Was the decision by some bars to stop advertising for drink specials a good move to reduce underage drinking?



"I don't think it will really make a difference overall. People know what bars are offering, anyway."

Tim Block  
UI freshman



"Yeah, it's a good idea. In some countries, such as Taiwan, alcohol ads are not allowed."

Ching-Sen Chen  
UI graduate student



"No, it's not affecting anything. If people want to drink, they're going to drink."

Ashli Olson  
UI sophomore



"It's an advertisement campaign, and everybody has the right to advertisements. Maybe they could raise the age and enforce it."

Sumantra Kundu  
UI graduate student



"I think it's a bad idea. Students are going to drink regardless."

Drew Rath  
UI junior

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BR5-49 lives in... which Billie Holl... Hank Williams we... rockers.

By Kimberly... The Daily I...

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## They're ridin' high and not so lonesome

BR5-49 lives in a universe in which Billie Holiday and Hank Williams were punk rockers.

By Kimberly Woody  
The Daily Iowan

Nashville's BR5-49 rides into Gabe's Oasis tonight to give Iowans a taste of its unique country sound. With influences ranging from Johnny Horton, Elvis Costello and Elvis Presley, the group's music is difficult to label. It's performed at the Grand Ole Opry and played with Bob Dylan and the Black Crowes. Currently on a national tour promoting its recent CD, *Coast to Coast*, BR5-49 comprises drummer "Hawk" Shaw Wilson, Don Herron on steel, banjo, mandolin and fiddle, "Smilin'" Jay McDowell on upright bass and Chuck Mead and Gary Bennet on vocals. *The Daily Iowan* recently spoke with Mead over the telephone about touring overseas and country-music genres.

**DI:** Today it seems as if the crossover from country into pop is becoming more of the norm, and yet you guys still use a steel guitar, mandolin and fiddle. Do you consider that to be a revolutionary move in contemporary country music?

**Mead:** No, tons of people never gave that up. As far as commercial music is concerned — who knows what those people are thinking. Just a couple weeks ago I learned that 'N Sync sold like 2.4 million albums, compared with the entire country genre, which sold about 600,000. That just says something right there. A lot of people are becoming disenfranchised with the country scene, and they're looking somewhere else but they don't have to. I love the Dixie Chicks. A lot of people are surprised because it's so famous, but it's not just us vs. the popular people. If a whole bunch of people are inspired by a certain song, God bless 'em.

**DI:** What was it like performing in Japan?

**Mead:** We played one gig in Japan at this annual country festival called Country Gold on an island named Kumamoto. It was great; they showed us all around. It was like walking through an Akira Kurosawa movie or something. Every year they invite two or three major country and bluegrass acts. There 40,000 Japanese dressed like cowboys swinging guns. There's actually a huge rockabilly scene in Japan. The Stray Cats went over there and became really successful. I think it just goes to show how music can be spiritual and actually transcend language barriers.

**DI:** What's the story behind the song "Little Ramona (Gone Hillbilly Nuts)"?

**Mead:** Other people make fun of me 'cause I was listening to rock 'n' roll such as Chuck Berry when I was a kid, and they were all into, like, Foreigner, but that's the kind of music that I was inspired by. People my age wonder where to go after we've heard stuff such as Elvis Costello. We have to go back to the real rebels, the real punk rockers: Billie Holiday, Carl Perkins, Elvis Presley. Hank Williams was a punk rocker. Patsy Cline could be Patti Smith. It's all about the spirit and

emotion of the music rather than just the genre. People like bands such as the Ramones because it's a do-it-yourself kind of band. We try to play music that's not contrived. We're doing our own thing even if it's not completely polished.

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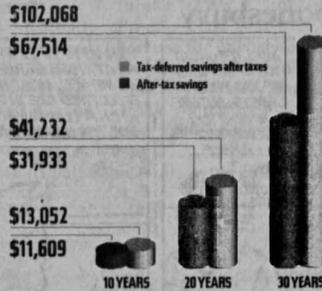
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# 5 years after war, Sarajevo mine field kills 3 teens

■ After the Bosnian war's end, land mines strewn across the country continue to kill.

By Alexander S. Dragicic  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Helpless to save her, NATO peacekeepers and townspeople watched from the edge of a minefield as a dying 11-year-old girl waved and pleaded for hours to be rescued. Ema Alic and two other youngsters died Monday after venturing into the minefield on the outskirts of the capital, the latest casualties of the Bosnian war, which ended five

years ago. "For two hours, the girl was showing signs of life, waved with her little hand and called for help. Then she went quiet," said eyewitness Nenad Krestalica, 67, who was still visibly upset Tuesday. His wife, Stana, said she was gardening when she heard the explosion.

"We all started running. We heard a child's voice screaming for help," she said. "We called the police, and they came, but nobody could approach the children."

Police identified the other dead children as Goran Biscovic, 12, and Haris Balicevac, 12.

As the rescue team carried the bodies of the children from the mine-

field, Ema's father broke into tears, turned around and told his wife: "It's our child," other witnesses recalled. The woman fainted.

The presence of the minefield was well-known, and signs warned of danger, residents said. Still, the field was not taped off, apparently because of lack of money.

Dozens of people are killed and injured every month in explosions of some of the millions of land mines strewn across Bosnia. Minefields render large areas along the former front line unusable.

Residents gathered around the minefield after the explosion Monday, followed by Italian members of the NATO-led peacekeeping force, but they could only watch the

tragedy a few hundred yards away.

Although the experts worked quickly once on the scene, more than 2½ hours elapsed between the time a de-mining team was notified and the time it reached the victims. By then, all three children were dead.

"It didn't take us more than half an hour to de-mine a small path to get to the children," said Zoran Gagula, one of the de-miners. "We skipped standard procedures, risked our lives, and still, by the time we got to the children, they were dead."

Standard de-mining procedures are slow, with experts sometimes taking as much as an hour per square yard to minimize risk, prodding each inch of terrain for explosive devices.

# Russia set to ratify START II quickly, say lawmakers

■ Debate surrounds cutting the U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals by 50 percent.

By Vladimir Isachenkov  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian lawmakers agreed Tuesday to debate the long-delayed START II arms treaty this week, following a ratification push from President Vladimir Putin, who aims to have a landmark foreign-policy move just weeks after being elected.

Lawmakers across the political spectrum predicted swift ratification of the treaty, which would halve the U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals to 3,000-3,500 warheads each. The debate is set for Friday.

The treaty was ratified by the U.S. Senate in 1996 but was repeatedly blocked by Communists and hard-

liners who dominated the State Duma, Parliament's lower house. The Communists lost their dominance in last December's elections.

Failure to ratify the treaty has troubled U.S.-Russian relations for years. Ratification would bolster the authority of Putin, who was elected on March 26, and would likely strengthen Russia's hand in arms talks with Washington.

"It's a symbolic step showing Putin's intention to improve relations with the West, a clear signal that he doesn't want confrontation," said analyst Yevgeny Volk, the head of the Heritage Foundation's Moscow office.

Opponents argue that cutting the nuclear arsenal would sap Russia's security, as they view nuclear weapons as Russia's last claim at superpower status, with the national economy in shambles and its conventional forces in steady decline.

But maintaining warheads at current level is a huge drain on the government. Estimates last year placed the cost at about \$3 billion a year — about 8 percent of the national budget.

Russian and U.S. officials have even begun preliminary talks on a START III pact that would reduce warheads further.

The treaty's supporters insist that many Russian strategic missiles were past their service lifetime and will have to be scrapped soon anyway.

"Russia is effectively disarming itself in a unilateral way, so START II is about U.S. disarmament," said Dmitry Rogozin, the chief of the Duma's international affairs committee.

The Duma appeared to be heading toward ratification in December 1998, but it postponed debate in

response to U.S. and British air strikes on Iraq. The same thing happened again in March 1999, when NATO launched its air war on Yugoslavia.

Putin conferred with Duma leaders in the Kremlin Monday, trying to ensure a smooth ratification.

Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov is scheduled to travel to the United States at the end of April to discuss arms-control issues, and the government hopes to have the treaty ratified before his trip. The dispute between the United States and Moscow over the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty is likely to be a key part of Ivanov's trip.

Some lawmakers expect that START II's ratification would help Russia in its dispute with the United States over the ABM Treaty. Washington wants to amend the treaty to allow construction of a "limited" missile-defense system.

## WORLD & NATION BRIEFS

### Historian refutes Holocaust slaughter, loses libel suit

LONDON (AP) — Historian David Irving, the author of nearly 30 books, disputes that the systematic slaughter of millions of Jews in gas chambers at Nazi concentration camps ever took place.

Irving argues that killing 6 million Jews during World War II would have been logistically impossible and claims more people died in Allied bombing raids than in concentration camps.

The 62-year-old Briton, who lost a libel suit Tuesday, also argued that most fatalities in concentration camps were due to disease and starvation, not poison gas, and that the British made up the accounts of the gas chambers as anti-German propaganda.

### Hugh Hefner gets his 'Way' in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Playboy may seem tame in today's world of online porn, lewd pro wrestling and shock-talk shows, but the old magazine can still cause a stir.

After heated debate, a City Council committee Tuesday approved the naming of a street after Hugh Hefner, whose Playboy empire has its headquarters in Chicago. The vote came after Hefner's daughter pulled a rabbit out of her hat by taking centerfold, uh, center stage.

On Monday, the committee had voted down the proposed Hugh Hefner Way after listening to arguments that Hefner's work is degrading to women. But by midday Tuesday, Hugh Hefner Way got the OK.

"I understand that my father and Playboy provoke debate and discussion about deeply felt issues of personal freedom, about sexuality and about morality," said Playboy Chairwoman and CEO Christie Hefner, who requested the street naming. City aldermen have honored more than 800 Chicagoans with street signs.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 It's just one of those things
- 5 "Aw, shucks" expressions
- 10 More
- 14 Jealous wife in Greek myth
- 15 Slackened
- 16 A portion
- 17 "The moan of doves in immemorial ...", Tennyson
- 18 Campbell of "Martin"
- 19 Winter Palace ruler
- 20 Ready to swoon
- 23 "Go on ..."
- 24 Clan emblem
- 25 Straight start?
- 27 Orbital periods
- 29 Actor McKellen
- 31 Birth control device
- 32 C.P.R. administrator
- 34 It ends in Mecca
- 35 Brit. legislators
- 36 Good-looking
- 40 Insulation ingredient, for short
- 41 Cooperstown nickname
- 42 Wool source
- 43 Bolo, for one
- 44 Michael Jordan's alma mater, in brief
- 45 Have it ...
- 49 Place for rings
- 51 Gives the gate
- 55 Genetic letters
- 56 Seedy-looking
- 59 \_\_\_ fide
- 60 Baptism and bris
- 61 L.A. gang member
- 62 Need a bath badly
- 63 Awaited a dubbing
- 64 Surrealist
- 65 Magritte
- 66 Charger, to a Cockney
- 67 Took habitually

**DOWN**

- 1 Tao, literally
- 2 Curtis of hair care
- 3 Loser of 1588
- 4 What to do?
- 5 "I \_\_\_ kick ..."
- 6 Grammy winner Bonnie
- 7 Joe Jackson's "Really Going Out With Him?"
- 8 Book after Ezra
- 9 Minn. neighbor
- 10 Fruity-smelling compound
- 11 Experience a delay
- 12 They attract rubberneckers
- 13 Musket attachment
- 21 "C'mon, I wanna try!"
- 22 Gentle
- 26 Some E.R. cases
- 28 \_\_\_ judicata
- 30 "Song of the South" song syllables
- 33 Unable to decide
- 34 Shaker \_\_\_ O.
- 36 Satanic sort
- 37 Colorless solvents
- 38 Addictive stuff
- 39 Japanese capital
- 40 School grp.
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- 47 Like lots of shopping now
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# SPORTS

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

**The Event:** NHL Playoffs, Conference Quarterfinal, Game 1.  
**The Skinny:** Finally the NHL has something to play for. The 16-team test of grit, will and skill starts today with the St. Louis Blues in action among others.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1 p.m. Braves at Cubs, Fox/Chl.  
 6 p.m. White Sox at Devil Rays, Fox/Chl

SPORTS QUIZ

What two Iowa players hold the Hawkeye record for most TD's as a freshman?  
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Texas	Montreal	7
N.Y. Yankees	Pittsburgh	3
Detroit	St. Louis	10
Seattle	Houston	6
Boston	Cincinnati	10
Minnesota	Colorado	3
White Sox	Cleveland	late
Tampa Bay	Oakland	late
Kansas City	Toronto	late
Baltimore	Anaheim	late
Los Angeles	Arizona	late
San Francisco	San Diego	late

NBA

San Antonio	98	Houston	103
Sacramento	92	Denver	93
Dallas	92	Phoenix	late
Portland	81	L.A. Clippers	late
Chicago	100	Vancouver	late
New Jersey	93	Golden State	late

## Tampa Bay unable to come to terms with Johnson

■ The Jets traded Keyshawn Johnson to Tampa Bay, but the deal is on hold because of a contractual holdup.

NEW YORK (AP) — A trade sending Keyshawn Johnson from the New York Jets to Tampa Bay was worked out Tuesday, but remained on hold when the wide receiver and the Buccaneers couldn't agree on a new contract.

Jerome Stanley, the agent for the two-time Pro Bowl receiver, and Bucs general manager Rich McKay broke off talks about 9:30 p.m. EDT and will begin meeting again Wednesday morning.

"Nothing has been finalized, but they are still talking," Bucs spokesman Reggie Roberts said.

The holdup apparently was over the amount of a signing bonus, with a range of between \$9 million and \$13 million being discussed.

Tampa Bay offered Johnson a deal

that would average just over \$6.5 million a year for either four or five years. He would have made \$2.4 million under the contract he signed when the Jets made him the No. 1 overall selection in the 1996 draft. With the Bucs, he'd be among the highest-paid receivers in the NFL.

The Jets would get two first-round draft choices, Nos. 13 and 27. It would give them four selections in the opening round, the most ever for one team.

Previously, they got the 16th choice from New England for allowing Bill Belichick to become Patriots coach, and owned the 18th.

Johnson threatened to hold out if the Jets didn't renegotiate his contract, which had two years remaining at an average of about \$2 million. That was well below the going rate for a receiver with his credentials, but the team historically does not redo contracts with more than a year remaining.

In his four seasons since being the top overall choice in 1996, Johnson has caught 305 passes for 4,108 yards and 31 touchdowns. He has become one of the league's most versatile and dependable receivers, even though only in 1998 with Vinny Testaverde did he have a high-quality quarter-

back throwing to him.

Johnson would become the best receiver the Bucs ever have had. But he would go from a well-balanced, imaginative attack to one of the most staid offenses in football. He wouldn't have a veteran at quarterback, either, with second-year pro Shaun King behind center.

But he would have plenty of bucks.

The Jets, who claim they are strapped by the salary cap and couldn't afford to renegotiate with Johnson, would have plenty of draft leverage. They could use a combination — or all — of the four picks to move way up. Or they could select four youngsters who could fill their holes on the defensive line, at tight end, in the secondary and, with Johnson gone, at wideout.



Johnson

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## Back in the saddle

■ After a year-long suspension, Iowa wide receiver Kahlil Hill says he will be better than ever.

By Mike Kelly  
 The Daily Iowan

Armed with the confident swagger that made him a freshman sensation in 1998 and slinging metaphors about what it means to be able to play football again, Kahlil Hill spoke to the media for the first time Tuesday.

The Hawkeye wide receiver is coming off a year-long suspension for an unknown violation of team policy. During Iowa's 1-10 1999 season, Hill practiced with the scout team, attended team meetings and did everything except travel with his teammates to road games.

He watched from the stands as quarterback Scott Mullen unleashed throw after throw in Iowa's pass-happy offense late last year.

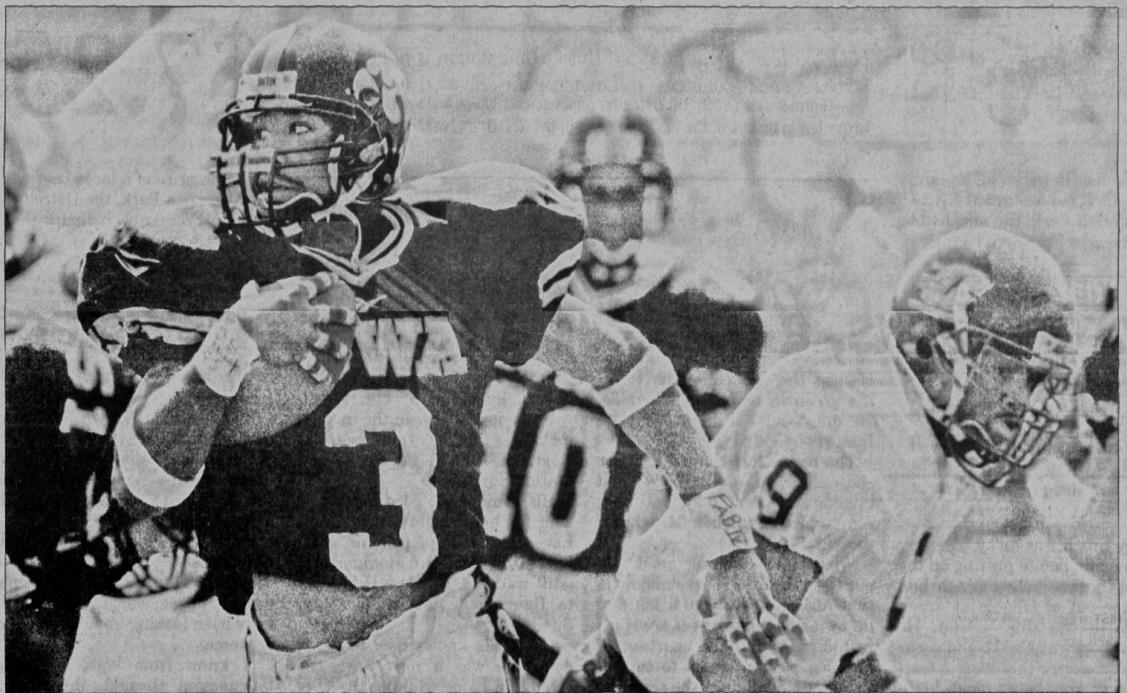
Now, he is back.  
 "I'm back doing what I love," Hill said. "You can put a lion in a cage and he is not going to be able to chase down the gazelle. Now I want to play football like I am the lion."

As a freshman in 1998, Hill caught 35 passes for 432 yards and 2 touchdowns. He also played a pivotal role for the Hawkeyes, returning kicks, gaining 468 kickoff return yards. He ran his first collegiate kick back for a touchdown against Central Michigan.

Hill said the suspension was frustrating at first, but as time went on, he realized the time off gave him a chance to develop himself as a person, not just a football player.

"A lot of time when you are a football player, you get caught up in who you are," Hill said. "I got a chance to put things in perspective. I wanted to start help-

See HILL'S RETURN, Page 6B



DI file photo

Iowa wide receiver Kahlil Hill returns a kick against Central Michigan in 1998. Hill is back with the Hawkeyes this spring after serving a one-year suspension. The junior says he is in better shape than ever before.

## Beutjer anxious to see (almost) game action

As a senior at Wheaton-Warrenville South, Ill. Jon Beutjer set Illinois state football on fire, capturing nearly every accolade a high school player can. They ranged from all-American to Gatorade Illinois Player of the Year — he even had his picture published in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd." DI sportswriter Jeremy Schnitzer spoke with the red-shirt freshman Chuck Long leaving, crazy offensive linemen, and where he'll be on the depth chart next fall.

DI: How are you going to approach the hype surrounding you this year?  
 JB: Just let it go in one ear

and out the other — keep focused and stay within myself.

DI: What was it like after having such a prolific year in high school and then coming into college and red-shirting?  
 JB: You go from being the man in high school to just sitting there and watching — that's tough as a player and a person. It was tough to deal with it for a while, but now I'm ready to start playing.

### FACE TO FACE

with Jon Beutjer



DI: Judging from your perspective, how much has the offensive line improved since last fall?  
 JB: My roommate is an offensive lineman so he's got more of a say in this than I do, but he thinks it's unbelievable. Practices last year were so bad because the offensive line couldn't do anything and coaches were frustrated. Now coaches aren't yelling as much and we can get through practice

See BEUTJER, Page 6B

## Enormous inning foils Hawkeyes

■ Iowa State scored 11 runs in the sixth inning en route to a 15-1 win over Iowa in Ames.

By Greg Wallace  
 The Daily Iowan

One of the most difficult things in sports can be beating an opponent twice in a week.

Just ask the Iowa baseball team. Six days after bombing Iowa State 16-3 at Iowa Field, the Hawkeyes had the tables turned on them in a 15-1 loss to the Tuesday in Ames.

The game was tied 1-1 until the sixth inning, when the Cyclones broke the game open with an 11 run, nine hit explosion.

Until the sixth, the game had pitcher's duel written all over it. Aided by an error, Iowa shortstop Kurt Vitense scored the game's first run in the top of the first inning. ISU catcher Ryan Wickham countered with a solo home run in the bottom of the frame.

After that, things quieted down. Until the sixth.

Starter Matt Gruber began by issuing an inning-opening free pass to ISU's Joe Perin, and the floodgates opened. Two batters later, Rob Conway singled, giving Iowa State a lead it wouldn't relinquish. A two-run double from third baseman Aaron Runk chased Gruber, with no one out.

Steve Sharpe entered the game to try and stop the bleeding. Instead, the runs continued to gush in. After recording an out, Sharpe gave up three straight hits, and when Perin hit his second free pass of the inning, Sharpe was pulled for Mike Schaefer, with Iowa trailing 7-1.

Schaefer fared no better, giving up two-run single to Wickham, and a three-run blast to left field to Conway. The Cyclones sent 13 men to the plate in the inning.

See BASEBALL, Page 6B

## Quick start leads Iowa past Iowa St.

■ The Iowa softball team won its 16th straight game against the rival Cyclones.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team has made its own "Sweet Sixteen" run.

After defeating Iowa State, 3-1 Tuesday at home, the No. 14 Hawkeyes (28-7) have put together an impressive 16-game win streak.

"It's always nice to win," Kristin Johnson said. "They're always a good team, and they always play us well. It's the intrastate rival everybody gets up for this game."

It looked like Iowa was going to blow the Cyclones away early Tuesday, recording three first inning runs.

Iowa's Amber Morrow reached base on an infield hit and Jessica Bashor followed with another, putting runners on first and third. Shaina Barnes pinch-ran for Bashor and stole second. With two runners in scoring position, Johnson hit Iowa's third consecutive single to score two.

Megan Atkins stepped up next and hit a ball that the wind carried over the right fielder's head for a stand-up triple, her first of the year, to score Johnson.

That was the first and final inning for Iowa State pitcher Kristin Ferguson. Senior Mandy Loushin entered in the second and did a good job against the

See SOFTBALL, Page 6B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Shaina Barnes steals second base in the first inning against Iowa State. The Hawkeyes went on to win the game 3-1.

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Kahil Hill and Ladel Bettis.

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NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 4 columns: Atlantic Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for x-Miami, x-New York, x-Philadelphia, Orlando, Boston, New Jersey, Washington, Central Division, x-Indiana, x-Charlotte, Toronto, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 4 columns: Midwest Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for x-Utah, x-San Antonio, x-Minnesota, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Vancouver, Pacific Division, y-L.A. Lakers, x-Portland, x-Phoenix, x-Sacramento, x-Seattle, Golden State, L.A. Clippers.

x-clinched playoff berth y-clinched division

Monday's Games

Toronto 112, Cleveland 103, Charlotte 107, Washington 105, Philadelphia 96, Miami 80, Boston 59, Atlanta 94, New York 83, Indiana 81, Minnesota 102, Detroit 100, Milwaukee 104, Orlando 87, Portland 90, Utah 86, L.A. Lakers 106, Seattle 103, OT.

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included: Chicago 100, New Jersey 93, San Antonio 98, Sacramento 92, OT, Dallas 92, Portland 81, Houston at Denver, (n), Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, (n), Vancouver at Golden State, (n).

Wednesday's Games

Oklahoma at Boston, 6 p.m., Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division

Table with 4 columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Atlanta, Montreal, Florida, Philadelphia, New York, Central Division, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, West Division, Arizona, Los Angeles, Colorado, San Diego, San Francisco.

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 4, Florida 3, Chicago Cubs 4, Atlanta 3, Colorado 7, Cincinnati 5, Arizona 8, San Diego 4, Philadelphia 9, N.Y. Mets 7, St. Louis 8, Houston 7, Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included: Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5, St. Louis 10, Houston 6, Montreal at Pittsburgh (n), Cincinnati at Colorado (n), Arizona at San Diego (n), Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Mullholland 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Farnsworth 0-1), 1:20 p.m., Cincinnati (Harnisch 0-1) at Colorado (Yoshi 0-1), 2:05 p.m., Philadelphia 9, N.Y. Mets 7, St. Louis 8, Houston 7, 7:05 p.m., Arizona (Reynoso 0-1) at San Diego (Meadows 1-0), 9:05 p.m., Los Angeles (Dreifort 0-1) at San Francisco (Nathan 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division

Table with 4 columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Baltimore, New York, Boston, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Central Division, Cleveland, Chicago.

Monday's Games

St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3, Kansas City 3, Detroit 2, West Division, Anaheim 4, Seattle 4, Texas 4, Oakland 3.

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5, St. Louis 10, Houston 6, Montreal at Pittsburgh (n), Cincinnati at Colorado (n), Arizona at San Diego (n), Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Mullholland 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Farnsworth 0-1), 1:20 p.m., Cincinnati (Harnisch 0-1) at Colorado (Yoshi 0-1), 2:05 p.m., Philadelphia 9, N.Y. Mets 7, St. Louis 8, Houston 7, 7:05 p.m., Arizona (Reynoso 0-1) at San Diego (Meadows 1-0), 9:05 p.m., Los Angeles (Dreifort 0-1) at San Francisco (Nathan 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3, Detroit 2, West Division, Anaheim 4, Seattle 4, Texas 4, Oakland 3.

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included: Texas at N.Y. Yankees, p.p.d., weather, Detroit 5, Seattle 2, Boston 13, Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 13, Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore at Kansas City (n), Cleveland at Oakland (n), Toronto at Anaheim (n).

Wednesday's Games

Texas (Oliver 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Cone 0-1), 12:05 p.m., Cleveland (Wright 1-0) at Oakland (Heredia 0-0), 2:35 p.m., Minnesota (Santana 0-0) at Boston (Fassero 0-0), 5:05 p.m., Seattle (Sele 0-0) at Detroit (Micki 0-1), 6:05 p.m., Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 1-0) at Tampa Bay (Wheeler 0-0), 6:15 p.m., Baltimore (Rapp 1-0) at Kansas City (Suzuki 0-0), 7:05 p.m., Toronto (Castillo 0-1) at Anaheim (Dickson 1-0), 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated 3B Vinny Castilla from the 15-day disabled list. Designated 3B Herbert Perry for assignment. NATIONAL LEAGUE HOUSTON ASTROS—Traded C Paul Bako to the Florida Marlins for cash and a player to be named. Promoted INF Julio Lugo from New Orleans of the Pacific Coast League. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed RHP Gregg Olson on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Jeff Williams from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. NEW YORK METS—Signed INF Rafael Bourquin to a minor league contract and assigned him to Norfolk of the International League. Released INF Domingo Cedeno. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed INF Dave Magadan on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of INF-C John Roskos from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Transferred LHP Randy Myers from the 15-day to 60-day disabled list. FRONTIER LEAGUE CANTON CROCODILES—Signed LHP Justin Wallace. DUBOIS COUNTY DRAGONS—Signed OF Victor Chambers, INF John Schmitz and OF Gerrie Waller. EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed OF Chad Post, OF Jose Colon and LHP Tony Palazzolo. JOHNSTOWN JOHNIES—Signed C Sandy DeLeon, RHP Tom DiCiccio and RHP John

Lower: Traded C Tony Girod to London for RHP Bobby Brungardt and LHP Jake Barendregt.

RICHMOND ROOSTERS—Signed RHP Mark Hutchings.

RIVER CITY RASCALS—Signed INF Dustin Rogelstad and LHP Erik Turrose.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA BOARD OF GOVERNORS—Approved the sale of the Vancouver Grizzlies to Michael Heisley.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G-F Rodrick Rhodes for the remainder of the season. Placed F Bruno Sundon on the injured list.

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE LAS VEGAS SILVER BANDITS—Activated G Doug Lee from injured reserve. De-activated player-coach Mark Wade. Wade remains an assistant coach.

UNITED STATES BASKETBALL LEAGUE FLORIDA SEA DRAGONS—Signed C Anthony Palle.

FOOTBALL National Football League NFL—Suspended Baltimore DT Larry Webster indefinitely for violating the league's alcohol and substance abuse policy.

DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed LB Richard Jordan, G Kerin Blaise, FB Travis Reece, QB Cory Sauter and S Ty Talton.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed TE Luther Broughton and LB James Darling to one-year contracts.

HOCKEY National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed F Brad Tapper.

CALGARY FLAMES—Fired Al Coates, general manager, Brian Sutter, coach, Nick Polano, director of player personnel, and Rich Preston, assistant coach.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Reassigned D Brad Farnsworth to Louisville of the AHL.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed D Karis Skrasiras, F Rob Valicevic and F Ville Peltonen to contract extensions. Exercised their contract options on F Sebastian Bordelleau, F Vitali Yachymenyev and D Alexandre Boikov.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed F Bill Tibbets to a contract for the 2000-01 season.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Added C-LW Don MacLean, C-RW Adam Mair, D D.J. Smith, D Nathan Dempsey, D Dmitri Yakushev and G Jimmy Waite to their practice roster from St. John's of the AHL.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHICAGO WOLVES—Acquired C-RW Chris Ferraro on assignment from the New York Islanders.

CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Recalled G Alex Westlund from Dayton of the ECHL.

EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Named Sean O'Connell vice president of sales and marketing.

SOCCER Major League Soccer COLORADO RAPIDS—Called up G Jonathan Busch from Hampton Roads of the A-League.

TENNIS World Team Tennis IDAHO SNEAKERS—Signed Jane Chi and Katie Schlukebir.

GENERAL CONFEDERATION OF PAN AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATIONS—Named Rick Traer president.

COLLEGE ALABAMA—Announced the return of sophomore basketball F Sam Haginas to the team.

AUBURN—Named Mark Fuller assistant baseball coach, effective after the 2000 season.

COLORADO STATE—Promoted men's assistant basketball coach Dale Layer to coach.

CONCORDIA, ST. PAUL—Promoted men's basketball coach Dennis Getzlaf to director of athletic promotions and events.

FORT HAYS STATE—Named Bryan Maring offensive coordinator and backfield coach.

GONZAGA—Named Kelly Graves women's basketball coach.

HAWAII—Announced women's basketball F Aina Kohler and G Kate McMeeken-Ruscoc will transfer.

HIRAM—Named Christopher Yeager men's soccer coach and Nicole Barbulo women's soccer coach and assistant track coach.

IOWA STATE—Announced men's basketball G Thomas Watkins and women's basketball F Alyssa Shriver will transfer.

KANSAS STATE—Named Jimmy Elgas men's basketball administrative assistant.

NORTHERN IOWA—Announced men's basketball F Derek Paben will transfer.

PITTSBURGH—Named Tom Freeman run game coordinator.

PRINCETON—Named William W. Green men's golf coach.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Joe Getzin assistant volleyball coach.

VANDERBILT—Named Chris Wyrick assistant athletic director for development.

WHEATON, MASS.—Named Rebecca Begley field hockey and women's lacrosse coach.

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FEATURING: Chris O' Carroll Politically correct humor is not Chris' forte. He says "My family has a very traditional Thanksgiving celebration... We invite some Indians over for dinner, then we kill them and steal their land." He adds, "Ronald Reagan is making a new movie. It's called I Don't Even Know What I Did Last Summer."

BY THE NUMBERS 26

SAY WHAT? He looks like a great prospect. But the bus station is full of guys who were once compared to Lawrence Taylor. —Former Jets coach Bill Parcells, on linebacker LaVar Arrington. Arrington is expected to be one of the top three picks in the NFL Draft, which begins Saturday in New York.

BY THE NUMBERS \$7.25

The price of a large beer at Comerica Park, the Detroit Tigers' brand new ballpark that opened Tuesday.

Good breaks, great play a recipe for Masters

■ Vijay Singh proved it is best to be both lucky and good at Augusta.

He was the only contender to hit the green in two at both par 5s. He didn't miss a green over the final six holes.

The recipe for winning a major championship calls for good breaks and great play, and only Singh produced such a delicate combination.

What makes the Masters different than the other three majors is that Augusta can have a mind of its own. It's almost as if a wizard is hiding behind the curtain of azaleas, pulling levers to control the wind and change the script as he sees fit.

How else to explain what happened Saturday at the par-3 12th? David Duval, tied with Singh at 5-under, hit an 8-iron that was right on line until a gust — from the opposite direction, no less — held up his ball just long enough for it to drop onto the bank and into Rae's Creek for a double bogey.

Singh hit the same club two minutes later and the ball landed 6 feet behind the hole for birdie and a three-shot swing.

"I just happened to catch a gust of wind that was not favorable for me," Duval said. "So, it's my bad luck."

Bad luck, then bad play. Duval was still only one behind Singh when he chucked a 5-iron

into the creek at the par-5 13th, essentially ending his bid.

He is now 0-for-4 in the majors, including the past three years at Augusta — where he was in contention Sunday.

His game is too good to wait as long for his first major as Davis Love III (12 years) or Phil Mickelson and Colin Montgomerie (still waiting). But Duval has yet to figure out how to close on Sunday.

Ernie Els knows how to get it done. He was a rock down the U.S. Open, and he was the only player who made a serious charge at Singh. He gave himself birdie putts of 8, 15 and 12 feet at the last three holes and burned the edge on all of them.

"It just wasn't meant to be," Els said.

That's far from what he was thinking at the 12th tee as he watched Singh's ball bounce off the side of the 11th green and into the water.

Because it landed far enough on the green, and because the pin was cut to the back left, Singh had a sliver of grass on which to take his drop — a straight shot at the pin, instead of having to go the drop area and hit a delicate shot over the water.

He will be remembered more as the guy who played the best.

At 37, Singh now can set his sights on a career Grand Slam. Only three other players ranked in the top 100 have won two different majors — Woods (Masters, PGA), Nick Price (British Open, PGA) and Mark O'Meara (Masters, British).

Turner attributes the improvement partly to the experience Kittinger gained during his first tour of the Big Ten Conference last season. But he said most of the credit goes to Kittinger's practice habits. He's studying film to spot imperfections in his mechanics, trying to perfect his passing.

Offensively, the team returns 10 of 11 starters. On defense, however, Turner needs to replace seven departed starters, including both cornerbacks.

Evans eyes more TD's with Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — Wide receiver Lee Evans caught one touchdown last year in his freshman season at Wisconsin. This fall, he says he wants to get back to the end zone more often.

Evans caught three passes as a true

freshman, including a 64-yard score against Ball State that was the Badgers' third-longest play of the season.

Turner wants fundamentals in spring

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kurt Kittinger is not satisfied, and that has Illinois coach Ron Turner thrilled.

As spring football practice concludes this week, Turner beamed when asked about the junior quarterback, who com-

manded an Illinois offense that broke the school scoring record last season.

Ohio State quarterback gained confidence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steve Bellisari took some big hits — and that was after Ohio State finished 6-6 last year.

If figures that when a team has a disappointing season, the quarterback will catch much of the blame. Bellisari recognizes that one of the biggest reasons the Buckeyes had to watch the bowl games on TV was because of his on-the-job training.

"That's part of the game," the junior-to-be said of the heat he took from media, letters to the editor and callers on talk shows. "The quarterback deserves it. If you're not winning ball games, they've got to look for somebody and that's the quarterback."

There were lots of problems on both sides of the line of scrimmage, but

Bellisari seemed to draw most of the fire. Starting the last 10 games, he completed just 45 percent of his passes and had nine interceptions to go with 12 TD passes.

But Chuck Stobart — the receivers coach last year and now the offensive coordinator — said that Bellisari wasn't the sole reason the Buckeyes seemed lost at times on offense.

"You have to protect, you have to catch and you have to throw," Stobart said. "He does one of them. There are two other phases that have been handled."

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SPORTS

# Elster powers L.A. past Giants

■ Dodger Kevin Elster homers three times as Los Angeles spoils Pacific Bell Park's Opening Day.

By Dennis Georgatos  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Elster made a splash in the opener of Pacific Bell Park, and he didn't even put the ball in the drink.

Elster homered three times to overcome one each by Barry Bonds, J.T. Snow and Doug Mirabelli and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the San Francisco Giants 6-5 Tuesday.

"Isn't it gorgeous! It's a fabulous place," Elster said. "I felt comfortable and obviously it showed."

Before a sellout crowd of 40,930, the \$319 million stadium by the bay near downtown formally opened with many in short sleeves. It was in stark contrast to the wind and cold at Candlestick Park, the Giants' home for four decades.

Elster, who was out of baseball last year and made the Dodgers as a non-roster player, had the first homer in the cozy park, a third-inning drive off Kirk Rueter (0-1) that tied it at 1.

He hit a two-run shot in a three-run fifth and added a solo homer in the eighth off Felix Rodriguez, finishing 3-for-3 with four RBIs in the first three-homer game of his career.

"A guy hits three homers to initiate the park — I don't think I've ever seen that," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said. "That's a lot of home runs in one day. Maybe we ought to look for somebody that's been out of the game."

Elster was retired but decided over the winter to give baseball one more shot.

"Everything I do is kind of a bonus, because I had no idea I



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

Los Angeles shortstop Kevin Elster (43) is welcomed by teammate Todd Hundley (9) after Elster's two-run fifth-inning home run off San Francisco pitcher Kirk Rueter on Tuesday.

was going to be here," said Elster, who hadn't had a three-homer game since Little League. "I had in my mind I was retired. Everything is gravy for me."

Chan Ho Park (2-0) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, and Jeff Shaw got three outs for his second save despite allowing Snow's leadoff homer.

The Dodgers, who took their rivalry with the Giants to the West Coast after the 1957 season, also won the final game at the old ballpark last Sept. 30, that one by 9-4.

"It's very fan-friendly. The intensity level was high. I'm sorry we had to spoil it for the Giants," Dodgers manager Davey Johnson said with a smile.

The twin draws of the new

field and national pastime were evident in the stands and along side the five port-holes in the right field wall, where hundreds of people stood on the pier-side walkway watching the game as if they were kids peering through a knothole.

"Is this heaven?" read one sign held aloft by a fan.

Rueter threw the first pitch at 1:39 p.m. — a ball — after hour-long pregame ceremonies that began with a ballpark blessing by two Franciscan friars and finished with Bobby McFerrin's stirring rendition of the national anthem punctuated by a thundering flyover by a squadron of Navy fighters.

Devon White was the first batter up and got the first hit in the new park, a single to left. He quickly became the first runner caught stealing.

# Chmura posts bail after arrest

■ Green Bay tight end Mark Chmura was released on \$5,000 bond and is facing sexual assault charges.

By Todd Richmond  
Associated Press

HARTLAND, Wis. — Green Bay Packers tight end Mark Chmura posted bond after being arrested when his 17-year-old babysitter accused him of sexually assaulting her at a party.

Chmura and a friend, Robert Gessert, were both arrested early Monday.

The 17-year-old girl told authorities Chmura had sex with her on a bathroom floor at the post-prom party early Sunday. An 18-year-old woman accused Gessert of sexual misconduct in a hot tub at the same party.

Hartland Police Chief Morton Hetznecker recommended charges of third-degree sexual assault, a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Chmura, 31, and Gessert, 42, were not formally charged when they appeared in Circuit Court on Monday, but Court Commissioner Martin Binn found probable cause that a crime had been committed.

"We will continue reviewing the case," District Attorney Paul Bucher said. "We will need to gather more information."

Chmura, a married father of two, helped Green Bay to consecutive Super Bowl appearances in 1997 and in '98, when he started his first Pro Bowl.

On Monday afternoon, Chmura appeared in court in a jail jumpsuit with his hands bound in chains.

Chmura and Gessert were released on \$5,000 bond, and are due back in court May 15. Hetznecker said police were questioning other teen-agers who were at the party.

Chmura was arrested and handcuffed early Monday at his home, where his wife was present, Hetznecker said. Later in the day,

John Drana, a lawyer who has represented Chmura in business affairs, answered the door at the player's home and said Chmura would have no comment.

"I'd say the mood is serious," Drana said.

Hetznecker said 15 to 20 people were at Gessert's home for the party for students from Waukesha Catholic Memorial High School.

"There was some indication of alcohol," Hetznecker said. "The majority was underage."

Chmura, Gessert and an unidentified third man arrived about 3:30 a.m. and began playing drinking games with the girls, a search warrant stated. The 17-year-old girl said she became "very intoxicated" after Gessert gave her vodka, the warrant stated.

According to the warrant, Chmura, dressed in white boxers and a dark-colored towel, led the girl into a bathroom, locked the door, removed her jeans and underwear and had sexual intercourse with her.

Chmura said nothing to the girl, according to a probable cause review form prepared by Bucher. She told police she had known Chmura and his family for two years as a babysitter of his two sons.

The 18-year-old woman accused Gessert of indecently touching her while the two sat in the hot tub.

Hetznecker said the 17-year-old girl and her mother reported the incident to police Sunday night. The girl underwent a medical examination at a local hospital.

Investigators arrested Chmura at his home about 2 a.m. Monday, Hetznecker said.

His wife was present, he said. He described Chmura's demeanor as "cooperative."

Police had arrested Gessert a few minutes earlier at his home. Police confiscated underwear at

Chmura's house and towels at Gessert's home. They also found vacuum filters containing hair and other debris from the bathroom floor.

Chmura gave police hair and blood samples, the warrant stated.

"There is an allegation of some inappropriate sexual misconduct," said Gerald Boyle, Chmura's lawyer. "He is cooperating in the investigation. We will wait and see what the facts show."

Third-degree sexual assault involves sexual intercourse with someone without consent, under Wisconsin law. First- and second-degree sexual assault include having intercourse with someone without consent and using or threatening to use force.

Chmura joined the Packers in 1992 out of Boston College. An avid supporter of family charities and conservative politics, Chmura refused to meet with President Clinton after the Packers' 1997 Super Bowl victory and made disparaging remarks about Clinton's moral character.

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# Lindros' Cup dream melts away

■ Flyers star Eric Lindros' dream of a championship in Philadelphia is fading.

By Ira Podell  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros' career with the Philadelphia Flyers probably will end with him as a distraction rather than a champion.

And now, amid all the injuries and clashes with management, it appears these might be Lindros' final days with the Flyers.

He rejoined the Flyers on Tuesday for the first time since his feud with general manager Bob Clarke tore a hole in his relationship with the team.

Still unable to practice because of a concussion, Lindros rode the exercise bike while his teammates prepared for Thursday's first-round playoff game with Buffalo.

He will not play in the opening series. "I don't think there needs to be any more said," said Lindros, speaking softly and seeming more like an outsider than the franchise player who was the team's focal point for eight years. "I'm just focusing on getting back and getting in shape."

Lindros said he spoke by phone with almost all of the team last week and also talked briefly with team chairman Ed Snider. Asked if he had talked with Clarke, Lindros said simply, "No."

Lindros was a walking textbook of medical problems this season. He missed two games with a viral infection, two with a bruised hand, four with his first concussion, four with back spasms and the final 14 with his latest concussion.

Still, with Lindros ailing, the Flyers rallied from a 15-point deficit in the last two months to capture the top seed in the Eastern Conference.

For the second straight year,

Lindros will not be on the ice when the Flyers open the playoffs. Last year, a collapsed lung kept him out.

On March 4, the 27-year-old center took a hit from Boston's Hal Gill, the fourth concussion of his career. The scenario was all too familiar. Lindros' brother, Brett, had to leave the NHL because of concussions.

Eric Lindros has written guidelines for young players on detecting and treating head injuries. Yet he continued to play.

He had hoped trainer John Worley would recognize that he had another concussion and pull him from the lineup. He didn't and Lindros played four more games.

On March 13, Lindros was unable to play at Phoenix and a tense situation worsened.

Team doctors diagnosed a Grade I concussion, but Dr. James Kelly, a Chicago neurologist, said Lindros had a more serious Grade II concussion. Lindros criticized Worley and team doctors.

"I think that it's a difficult situation because everyone has an opinion," goalie John Vanbiesbrouck said. "The one that's important is the attitude that you take — to come to play and want to win."

Clarke stripped Lindros of the captaincy and handed it to Eric Desjardins.

"It's fair to say when a guy like Lindros comes out and criticizes the doctors and trainers, he's thinking of himself and not the team," Clarke said.

Said Lindros: "I put a lot of effort into supporting teammates in decisions of management. It was a role I felt I was honored to have and wished to continue."

Teammates endorsed the change, leading to questions on how Lindros would be received should he return.

"I think that the team's made a commitment to us," Vanbiesbrouck said. "Bob Clarke has certainly made it clear to us that he's thinking about today and how we win today."

Lindros has won the team's MVP award — named for Clarke — four times. Those awards seem long forgotten. Now many want Lindros to apologize.



Lindros

SPORTS BRIEFS

### Cyclones add Juco transfer Jefferson

AMES, Iowa (AP) — As Marcus Fizer leaves Iowa State, Marcus Jefferson is coming on board.

Jefferson, a 6-foot-5 freshman at Providence College, said he will transfer to Iowa State. His decision came after Fizer announced he would skip his senior season with the Cyclones to make himself available for the NBA draft.

"I don't really look at it as being his replacement," Jefferson said. "It takes a team effort. Marcus was a very strong piece on that team. I'm just one of the new guys coming in, a part of the future."

Jefferson averaged 3.5 points and 2.7 rebounds this past season. He'll

have to sit out next season, then would have three years of eligibility.

### Shriver leaves ISU women

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State basketball player Alyssa Shriver said Tuesday she is leaving the team and will transfer in hopes of getting more playing time.

Shriver, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from Salina, Kan., played in 14 of Iowa State's 33 games this past season. She averaged 3.3 minutes and finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

"I have enjoyed my time here and I feel very fortunate to have been a part of such a successful and highly regarded program," Shriver said.

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SPORTS

# Hill adds speed, skill to receivers Defense leads confident Hawkeyes

## HILL'S RETURN

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ing people more and become less selfish."

Both Hill and Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said it would not be conducive to the team's well-being to disclose specifically why the junior was suspended.

Hill and Ferentz each said they believed the university treated Hill fairly during the suspension. Ferentz said he thought it was in his team's best interest to keep disciplinary issues within the program.

The addition of Hill will provide the Hawkeyes with a complement to returning wideouts Kevin Kasper and Ryan Barton. Hill and Barton are both listed as the No. 1 flanker on the Hawkeye depth chart, with Kasper han-

dling the starting role at split end.

Kasper quickly became a favorite target of Mullen during the second half of last season. The senior led the Hawkeyes in receiving, catching 60 balls for 664 yards.

Ferentz said time will tell how Hill's role in the receiving corps will play out.

"That will be an interesting subplot when August rolls around," Ferentz said. "You know how Mullen and Kasper had their little thing going at the end of last year."

Hill heard all the rumors surrounding his suspension. Despite the public's scrutiny, he never thought about leaving the Iowa program.

In fact, he said the public has been overwhelmingly supportive

of him during his time away from the limelight. Fans showered Hill with cards and well-wishes during his suspension.

Iowa opens the season on August 26 against Kansas State in the Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City. Hill will be back near the goalline returning kicks for the first time in a year in a half.

Hill will be ready for the first ball to tumble into his arms. He's played out each of this fall's games over 100 times in his head, and would like nothing better than a grandiose comeback against the Wildcats.

"If people forgot about me, I'll make them remember," Hill said.

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## SOFTBALL

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hot Iowa bats, allowing no runs and only four hits.

Lisa Rasche was one of those four, recording her first triple this year. Iowa tied a single game record with two triples in Tuesday's game.

"I'm seeing the ball right now," Rasche said. "I'm taking good pitches. Everybody's hitting pretty well right now."

The Cyclones' defense kept

them in the game. Shortstop Jessica Polo and Michelle Junod at third did a great job fielding Iowa's slap hits. Then Iowa State's offense sparked in the top of the seventh and final inning.

The Cyclones led off with a double and a single. With no outs and runners on the corners, Lauren Cathy came to the plate. She hit a shot out into deep center field that looked to be leaving Pearl Field, but senior Jill Knopf caught it just as she ran into the wall. The runner at third tagged up to score.

"I had all the confidence in the world she was going to catch it," Katie Boney said. "But I didn't know it was going to be at the wall."

"Our defense made some great plays," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "You saw the ball Boney dove and stopped in the hole at second. Johnson, on her knees, on the ball shot up the middle. They could have broke it open and had a couple good innings."

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# Iowa State shuts down Hawkeye bats

## BASEBALL

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Iowa had no response for the sizzling bats of the Cyclones. Dave Rossman threw a complete game for Iowa State, scattering eight hits, and the bullpen never stirred. Broghamer used four pitchers on the day.

Kurt Vitense and Andy Jansen

were the only Hawkeyes with more than one hit off of Rossman.

Broghamer is now faced with the prospect of turning his team around in time for a 3 p.m. home date today with Northern Iowa. The Panthers are 15-17 on the season, and are led by sophomore shortstop Travis Welch, who is hitting .408 on the season. Last season, the teams split two meet-

ings. Iowa won its half of the home-and-home series, 17-16, while UNI took the Cedar Falls half of the set, winning 5-3.

It will be a chilly day for baseball with temperatures only reaching into the lower 50's.

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# Beutjer says positions decided on field

## BEUTJER

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because our offensive line can really do some damage out there.

DI: Who's the craziest one on the offensive line?

JB: (Eric Steinbach is a strong kid, he's probably the strongest lineman out there overall - in every lift, he's just so strong - but they're all pretty aggressive.

DI: What have coaches told you about your status heading into the fall?

JB: I sat down with coach (Kirk) Ferentz a couple weeks ago and he said that the position was wide open, but I keep seeing in

the papers that Scott Mullen is the main quarterback, so I don't know what to believe. I guess it's wide open, you know Scott Mullen's shoulder isn't really feeling too well right now, so we're going to see what happens with that. I guess we all have to be ready going into the season.

DI: In your opinion, what wins more football games; a solid running game or a wide open passing game like you had in high school?

JB: It's hard to say. Look at Nebraska, they run the ball every play, and they're up there every year. Florida and Florida State are teams that throw the ball all

the time, so it goes both ways. You gotta have a good running game and a good passing game or you won't win any championships.

DI: Has the competition for the quarterback job affected any of you personally?

JB: I don't think so. I really don't see it. Competing, you got to leave everything on the field, you don't bring things off it. If you're gonna win it, you're gonna win it on the field, your not gonna win it by kissing the coaches butt. Me, Scott and Kyle (McCann) are pretty good buddies, so were not gonna bring anything off the field about it.

# Redskins hope to land Arrington

The Redskins traded up to get the second and third overall picks in the draft

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Washington Redskins have maneuvered their way up in the NFL draft with one player in mind — LaVar Arrington, this year's "next Lawrence Taylor."

But the Skins' best laid plans could go awry with one sentence from commissioner Paul Tagliabue: "With the first pick in the 2000 NFL draft, the Cleveland Browns (or New York Jets) select linebacker LaVar Arrington of Penn State."

Sure, with the second and third picks Washington can take Courtney Brown, the other prime-time Penn State defender and Chris Samuels, the Alabama lineman who can be their left tackle for years to come.

But Brown is a defensive end, of which Washington has plenty. Arrington adds the impact linebacker the Redskins need to help 35-year-old owner Dan Snyder achieve a real Super Bowl to go along with the ones he won in his fantasy leagues.

Thus the intrigue of draft week. It started in earnest Tuesday when the New York Jets agreed to send disgruntled wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson to Tampa Bay for the Bucs' two first-round picks and either Bert Emmanuel or Reidel Anthony. The deal will go forward if Johnson and the Bucs can agree on a contract before noon Saturday, when the draft starts.

That would give New York, which already has two first-round

choices, the 13th, 16th, 18th and 27th picks, perhaps enough to trade up with Cleveland to No. 1 for Arrington or Brown.

"If someone came to us with four first-round picks, we'd have to do it," Dwight Clark, Cleveland's personnel chief, said last week, probably tipping his hand too soon.

"If it were three, we'd have to think about it."

Brown and Arrington, who have supplanted Florida State wide receiver Peter Warrick at the very top, visited the Browns together last week.

Cleveland was thought to be leaning toward Brown. But Clark came out of the meeting gushing about Arrington the same way he gushed about his buddy Joe Montana after making The Catch that won the 1981 NFC title. The Jets probably want Arrington, too — Bill Parcells, who remains the team's general manager for now, coached Lawrence Taylor.

"He looks like a great prospect," Parcells said. "But the bus station is full of guys who were once compared to Lawrence Taylor."

That's what makes draft week so tricky — everybody lies or dissembles.

Two years ago, Indianapolis' Bill Polian kept everyone guessing over whether he would take Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf with the first pick. He took Manning and says now — as Manning stars and Leaf struggles — that Manning was always No. 1 in his heart.

The prize for most truthful GM probably goes to Buffalo's John Butler, who before the 1997 draft said he'd jump in an instant if Antowain Smith fell to 23rd, where the Bills picked. Smith fell to 23rd and Buffalo jumped.

This year, Snyder and his underlings in Washington, notably coach Norv Turner and personnel director Vinny Cerrato, have to be getting nervous.

"We like four guys and we're happy with two of any of them," Cerrato says, referring to Arrington, Brown, Samuels and Warrick. "Whoever Cleveland takes, we're going to end up with two outstanding football players."

Still, Warrick and Samuels have both dropped in some scouts' estimation — Warrick because he ran 40 yards in over 4.5 seconds at his private workout and Samuels because he showed up overweight at his.

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